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VOMAN'S SOCIETY
OF
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IN THIS ISSUE

The cover was taken at the Second Assembly, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Columbus, Ohio. The insert is of the officers of the Woman's Division of Christian Service who presided over the Assembly: Mrs. J. D. Bragg, President; Mrs. Albert E. Beebe, Chairman Foreign Department; Mrs. James Oldshue, Chairman Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities; and Mrs. Fred C. Reynolds, Chairman of Department of Work in the United States.

This issue is given over to news from the Second Assembly and from the departments of work in order that the issue may be available in summer schools. Take your copy of this issue with you to summer school.

Through the courtesy of the Treasurer, Miss Henrietta Gibson, we are printing the financial report which usually goes in this issue in the July-August Number. In the meantime advance copies will be sent all conference treasurers.

PICTURES TAKEN AT ASSEMBLY

Many delegates failed to get pictures ordered and paid for at the Assembly. If you will write Mr. Charles R. Moor, Photographer, 630 E. Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, he will be glad to mail prints. Add ten cents to cover postage.

Additional copies of the prints may be secured by readers for seventy-five cents, plus postage. Order by number:

1. Group picture (see cover).

5. Officers—Bragg, Beebe, Oldshue and Reynolds (see cover).

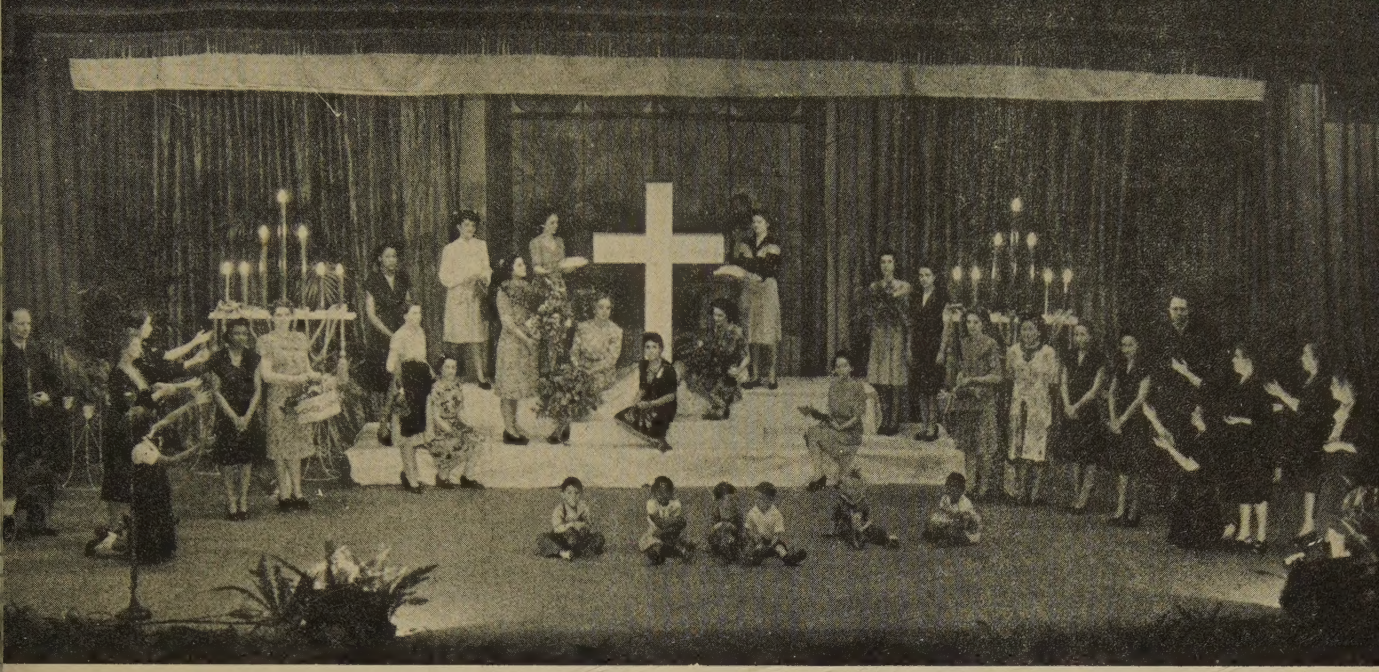
4. World Federation Night (see pages this issue).

3. Tableau on page 3.

6. Broadcast at studio including Dr. Highbaugh and Miss Javalera of the Philippines.

ASK YOURSELF

Because you will want to read every word of this issue we are suggesting that societies make up their own questions this month.



Scene showing platform of the Assembly and the tableaux, "Our Nation and Our Peace"

THE SECOND ASSEMBLY

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DELEGATES, including members of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, the staff, missionaries and deaconesses, distinguished guests from India, Korea and the Philippines, 4,500 visitors in the balconies, waited expectantly as the curtains of the platform at Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, were opened promptly at eight o'clock on the evening of April 29, revealing a scene of exquisite beauty. Gold draperies hung in the background in the center of which was a picture of the Christ healing those who came to him, richly symbolic of the need for the healing of body, mind, and spirit of multitudes around the world, following days of war and symbolic of the task of the Woman's Society of Christian Service today. Immediately in front of the picture was a huge white cross and at each side a seven-branch candlestick.

Stepping forward to the rostrum, Mrs. J. D. Bragg, President of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, declared: "By authority invested in me as President of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, I declare the Second Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service convened."

The temper of the meeting and the purpose which brought the huge crowd to Memorial Hall was illustrated in the opening hymn:

Come! Peace of God, and dwell again on earth,
Come, with the calm that hailed Thy Prince's birth
Come, with the healing of Thy gentle touch,
Come, Peace of God, that this world needs so much.

Bring selfish lives from shadowlands of loss
Into the radiance of the Saviour's cross,
Where, in that gift—so precious, yet so lone—
Life finds its brotherhood and love its throne.

The message of the President, Mrs. J. D. Bragg, recalled the prayer, "Give us wisdom, give us courage for the facing of this hour"—which was the prayer of Methodist women as they separated four years ago to their several ways from the First Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the events which have transpired since that time until the meeting of the Second Assembly. Speaking of these days, she said:

"Not one dared to prophecy what we would face as we were swept into the greatest holocaust in the world's history. But in those days of communion and fellowship, of inspiration and study, we faced frankly the fact that we were a part of a new day dawning and that the rapid changes taking place in our world demanded the very highest and best. Our charter and purpose was clear and with faith in the never-failing Christ, we prayed for the courage and wisdom necessary to meet the new day.

"The events of the intervening years are too fresh in our minds to need review at this time. The record speaks for itself as to whether or not Methodist women measured up to their high and holy purpose. Amidst personal sacrifices of very life-blood they carried on with energy and consecration their work in the local church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. I should like to pay

That the Assembly was so successful is due to a large measure to this fine local committee under the leadership of Mrs. Edward F. Andree and Mrs. J. A. White

personal tribute to the wonderful faith and courage demonstrated by countless women during those trying years. Many times, with hearts bowed under personal loss, we saw them rise to triumphant spiritual heights.

"Our organization had a healthy growth in numbers, in members, and in financial contributions. Our prayer groups and study classes have increased. Literature has been purchased in larger quantities and our magazines reach a new high in subscriptions. The needs of our missionaries abroad, many of them prisoners of war or fleeing from the enemy, and the many difficulties which faced them in all lands became in even a greater sense than ever before, our very own. Most of them returned home during the years with such evidence of spiritual victories that their very presence has been a benediction.

"We found ourselves in the midst of new situations in the homeland which called into being creative powers to meet them constructively. Nations were being brought together as never before to win a war. Christian forces recognized this as a challenge to establish a pattern whereby peoples might learn to live together in days of peace. Alert and capable leadership has been given along many lines of social action needed to evolve a pattern in keeping with Christian principles. We became a part of the Crusade for a New World Order, and together with many other agencies and organizations with similar purpose, an intensive, aggressive educational program was carried forward. Out of this came a United Nations Organization.

"The Crusade for Christ

"In the meantime the year came for a General Conference, to be followed by the Jurisdiction Conferences. Knowing that the Church was facing a new day which would call for new policies and procedures, an intensive study of every Board became a major emphasis. Our Woman's Division of Christian Service became part of this very vital and far-reaching survey. The implementing recommendations of the secretaries and administrators which were presented with their report revealed prophetic vision and deep understanding of the work committed to their care. Out of this, the General Conference sent forth to the Church the call for the Crusade for Christ, with its continuing emphasis upon a New World Order, the immediate raising of twenty-five million dollars for Relief and Rehabilitation throughout the world, a great evangelistic advance, and educational program in Christian Stewardship and emphasizing anew the great opportunities for the church school in enrollment and attendance.

"The events of the past year have been the most momentous in the history of the world. Never have people passed through such epoch-making, world-changing, breath-taking, and heart-searching experiences. Developments—scientific, military, political, moral, and physical—have occurred, not in rapid succession, but as a cataclysm threatening to overwhelm peoples and nations. But at the same time there came the unprecedented public recognition of and heartening emphasis upon the spiritual and theological forces at work in the world. This, up to the present time, has saved the nations from catastrophe. Christian leaders are realizing that they are given another chance to help create clean hearts and to renew right spirits within. Peoples *must* learn to live together. The principles of the Prince of Peace must be put into practice and that right speedily. We recognize that Christian women have a vital part to play in this changing world scene.

"We are giving much thought these days to our theme, 'Peace Through His Cross,' but we are seeking to bring to this Assembly a theme which is considered to be even more personal, more intimate in fellowship—'He Is Our Peace'—from Ephesians 2:14.

"We have the assurance that He came bringing the message of peace and good will to men and if we are to have a world without war, a world without starving peoples, a world where nations do not fear nations, a world where hate is replaced by love, a world where everywhere respect is shown for human personalities, this message of the Prince of Peace must become a living reality. This will be emphasized again and again during these sessions. In our hymns, our prayers, in messages from near and far, this theme will be dominant—'He is our peace.'"

Bishop H. Lester Smith did much more than greet the Assembly as the bishop of the Ohio Area; he challenged the women of the church to a big task.

(Left) Delegates arrive for Assembly sessions; (right) Part of them register with genial Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, Secretary of the Assembly and of the Woman's Division of Christian Service

"We welcome you," said Bishop Smith, "because you bring to us the atmosphere of victory. Your work has succeeded in spite of difficulties. You have faced persecution and opposition with high courage and devotion. Some of you have seen your comrades fall at your side and you have carried on confident that the work will go on. You have faced discouragement and disappointment but you have had your high hours of success and triumph. Your confidence of the sufficiency of the power of God enables us to carry forward the building of the kingdom of God.

"Our country, our church, and our homes have never more urgently needed the Christian influence of great and good women and never in our day have there been more women who are wasting time and character in useless and often hurtful occupations. May this Assembly bring a challenging word to the women of America."

Methodist women had been praying for the safe return of Bishop Ralph A. Ward, interned in Occupied China for 1,020 days following Pearl Harbor, and had been looking forward to his message in the opening session. It is significant that he talked very little about the hardships but more about the opportunity facing the church in China. Describing his experience, Bishop Ward said:

"In the land of China I have wandered among the destroyed cities, held conferences, talked with native Christians, and viewed the destruction wrought by war. The invaders tore out all the fine woodwork from our buildings and systematically battered our walls. I have seen what was once a modern crowded city reduced to a mass of rubble. Churches and hospitals and schools are just empty shells, although some buildings were preserved by the invaders for their own use.

"In the face of such destruction there is great need for relief and rehabilitation. But we must go deeper than that. We must stand by our Chinese friends who have gone through this period with courage and willingness to suffer hardship for the faith they cherish. We were surrounded on Pearl Harbor Day and when our missionaries had to leave they carried with them the cross that topped our hospital. The day they repossessed the island they brought back the cross. So today, unless the cross of Christ and all it stands for in the way of personal and national regeneration is repossessed, we cannot do much.

"China's interest in the church was never greater than it is today. Their confidence in the Christian gospel is a challenge to new missionary efforts. In the lower Yangtze Valley there are one hundred pieces of missionary property that are empty. We need personnel and equipment. Let us look to the bright future and forget the black past."

Following this high moment, 175 missionaries and deaconesses who attended the Assembly came to the microphone on the platform giving their names and years of service which totaled 3,687 years. They came from every type of work in which the Woman's Society is engaged at home and abroad. The map of the world became alive and vibrant through them.

"Things We Do Together"

Following the beautifully prepared services of meditation, written and led by Mrs. Eva B. Parks, secretary of Spiritual Life of the Central Jurisdiction, the calling of the roll revealed that the jurisdictions had their full quota of delegates present and that each of the 104 conference societies was represented.

"Things We Do Together" might well have been the theme for the Tuesday morning session as we thought in terms of Christian Fellowship and Cooperation.

Miss Edith Lowry, executive secretary, Home Missions Council of North America, pictured the united task of the church in Home Missions. Looking at our beloved country, she said:

"This is a critical moment in our history. We've waited and planned for a time when we could rebuild a broken world. We have had great hopes for reconstruction and expansion of our missionary enterprise. Now we are face to face with the problems and the needs. As we have pooled our concern and planned jointly for the expansion of our missionary program, we gain a picture of what we face in the way of problems and needs." Then she pointed to Alaska, Puerto Rico, the mainland of the United States, pausing to look at the problems of the sharecropping area, the Japanese-Americans, the American Indian, the agricultural migrant, foreign students, and trainees as presenting problems which we must face together and called for united service. "I plead," she said, "for the same zeal and enthusiasm we had when we faced our war emergencies.

. Bragg, President of the Woman's of Christian Service, brings the te speech, "He Is Our Peace"

Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, Foreign Missions Conference; Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, United Council of Church Women, and Miss Edith Lowry, Home Missions Council of North America, discuss their impressions of the Assembly and of our interdenominational task

Bishop Ralph A. Ward, of China, speaks of needs and opportunities in China

Miss Muriel Day and Mr. Toru Matsumoto discuss the Japanese-American problem

We can never hope to lead as a nation in rebuilding the world until we set our own house in order. The task is too great for any one denomination."

Explaining the way in which co-operation in foreign missions is widespread and increasingly effective and the part the Foreign Missions Conference plays in co-operation, Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield, of the Foreign Missions Conference, drew his illustrations from interdenominational projects in which Methodists are co-operating:

"The easiest and simplest form of co-operation," he said, "is known as comity—arrangements by which different churches or missions agree to geographical divisions of certain cities or fields of work, each one taking responsibility for some part and agreeing to stay out of the places where others are responsible. The second form of co-operation is *union institutions* such as Ginling College, Madras Christian College, and Vellore Medical School in India. A third type of co-operation is *united or co-operative* projects such as the North China Christian Rural Service Union in which Irma Highbaugh and Mabel Nowlin and others are working. The fourth type of co-operative effort is *union churches* and the fifth type of co-operation is that form of co-operation in which *all* the work of *all* the churches and boards in a given area is conducted as part of a single, strategic, co-operative plan, as well articulated and integrated as the operations of the different regiments and divisions of an efficient army . . . . but at the same time each unit is working in relation to every other unit and doing the thing it can do best for the common cause."

Mrs. Samuel McCrea Cavert, just recently returned from Europe, spoke of the "breakdown of family life, displaced persons, starvation, social disorganization, and much cynicism and frustration which constitute some of the problems of Europe. Only as the church gathers itself to become an effective tool and turn away from our own ends to find the ends of God is there any hope in our day and generation."

Into this picture of world need, she portrayed the role of the newly organized Provisional World Council of Churches which "came into being as a result of the thinking in this direction of young people in their several organizations. The Christian people of the world must get together in some kind of organization, they said. The great concern of the World Council of Churches is to magnify the place of women around the world as a part of its central life and thought. As Christians with a world view it is giving us a way in which we can work together for the good of the world."

Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, executive secretary of the United Council of Church Women, spoke of the need of co-operation on the local or community level. Recently returned from an itinerary in twenty states, she reported that she found "churchwomen working together. It is as though in preparation for such time as this God has been bringing together a Christian fellowship of women. It is necessary to be Christian before we can become united and our unity depends upon our belief in God and in his Son, Jesus Christ. As Christian women we know that our relation to God is the thing that determines our relation to man."

She spoke of the interracial fellowship which exists in the National Board of the United Council of Church Women and finds in it a new pattern for a new world we have today. "The old pattern of denominational segregation," she said, "has been superseded by interdenominational and interracial co-operation."

The morning session closed with a meditation by Bishop Shot K. Mondol, bishop of the Hyderabad Area, Central Conference of southern Asia. Bishop Mondol spoke on "Ambassadors for Christ," pointing out the fact that "if we are to have peace in our homes, in our country, and in the inner citadel of our hearts there must be a great army of Christian ambassadors all over the world, in all countries, witnessing for Christ—who will be ambassadors of peace, ambassadors of good will; ambassadors of the ministry of reconcilation between man and man. . . . . And an ambassador for Christ must be willing to go wherever he is sent and make any sacrifices he is called on to make. If we are to be ambassadors for Christ as we go into the world, we must be ambassadors of good

World Federation of Methodist Women Night, Mrs. David D. [illegible] speaking. Mrs. Franklin Reed, president of World Federa[illegible] Dr. Helen Kim and Dr. Prem Nath Dass are in backgro[illegible] Scarritt and Bennett College choirs and youth delegates s[illegible] to the right

will, of Christian fellowship. We have in our world a vast amount of hatred and bitterness. Germans must learn to love Americans and the British; the Hindus must love the Moslems and both must learn to love the British; Japanese must learn to love the Chinese. How much we need to go out as ambassadors of good will if our world is to be rebuilt."

Peace in a Nation of Nations

Presiding over the Tuesday afternoon session was Mrs. Fred C. Reynolds, Chairman of the Department of Work in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic of the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Unfolded before us were the many cultural groups in the "nation of nations" with each representative speaking of the contribution which each can make.

Mary Chun Lee, worker among Chinese and Korean groups, and stationed in San Francisco, called for an understanding of the Oriental groups who "know no home but America." "Unless we have our rights as citizens there can be no real peace," she declared, for "they want to be in the make-up of the national life of America."

Mr. Toru Matsumoto, formerly secretary of the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese, asked support of legislation to provide such persons with "legitimate indemnity claims."

Miss Faustina Mareno, worker in the Methodist Mexican Center in Beaumont, Texas, illustrated what the work of Methodist women means in the lives of the children of the Center.

Mr. Eugene Charles, Navajo student at Wheaton College, represented our "first Americans" and spoke of the contribution which the church and our Woman's Division of Christian Service had meant to hundreds of Indian students in our Navajo Methodist Mission School, Farmington, New Mexico. He spoke of unmet needs which must be realized for his group if they are to take their place in the "nation of nations."

Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, principal of Gilbert Academy, called our attention to the largest minority group in the "nation of nations."

"I, too, am an American," she said, and added, "to be a Negro American in a day like this demands Christlike forgiveness, rare patience, and strange loyalty in order to overcome the difficulties that keep thirteen million of us from enjoying 'Peace in a Nation of Nations.' Our young people are pleading for equality of opportunity for all men regardless of race, color, or creed, for the right of a man to be considered on his merits. We are trying to give our students at Gilbert a philosophy by which to live—a philosophy which says, 'Four things we will not do, in spite of all: We will not hate; we will not cease to laugh and multiply; we will not use the ancient carnal tools; we will not waver in our loyalty.' "

An old friend of Methodist women came to the platform next to speak for her children in the mountains of Georgia. As always, when Miss Ethel Harpst speaks of her children at Ethel Harpst Home, Cedartown, Georgia, one wants to share in the raising of these children and those of other children's homes, for they, too, are a part of the "nation of nations."

Puerto Rico was brought a little nearer as Miss Muriel Day, Executive Secretary of Educational Institutions, came to the platform. The needs of the people of Puerto Rico are immense but not insurmountable. Into this picture the church has come and is making a contribution in the lives of the people. Puerto Ricans are interested today in their future relationship to the United States.

Following these human pictures of groups in the "nation of nations," Dr. Marshall Steel, pastor of Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas, did not let the audience be lulled to sleep with the idea of "peace, sweet peace, is it not wonderful," but reminded us that the Prince of Peace was a disturber of peace when it involved political greed and all kinds of injustices:

"When the Prince of Peace faced injustices of his generation in the political realm, he was not quiet and peaceful but he called on them to repent of their ways and to restore what they had defrauded. He was a revolutionary, stirring up the people. Today more people are starving than ever starved in the history of civilization. When a nation-wide appeal was made for America to share her food with the starving countries of Europe, we are told that American housewives made the greatest rush on grocery stores ever known. Do you think the Prince of Peace would be quiet and comforting to people so absorbed in their greed? If I wanted to clear this auditorium in a hurry I would not cry 'fire,' but I would announce there was a sale of nylon hose across the street.

"Certain basic understandings are necessary if the foun-

Left: India and Korea meet at the cross

Bottom: Foreign missionaries and nationals present on the program on the work around the world

Right: Mrs. Fred Reynolds discusses a problem with the Korean worker, Miss Mary Chun Lee

dations of peace are to be laid: We need to understand that peace is not a luxury to be enjoyed but a responsibility to be assumed.

"Home life and church life and national life have been strongest when men and women have thought of these things as ideals to be cherished and fought for. Peace can never be realized unless men and women unite to make their dreams of peace come true. The creation of peace is more difficult than the winning of a war. Somehow we must recognize that the institutions of peace call for more interest and sacrifice than did the war effort.

"In the creation of this kind of peace you don't have to be a prominent person to make a significant contribution. If every one of us in our every-day relations would be the kind of person God expects a Christian to be, that peace would be possible. . . . . The Prince of Peace is not a quiet, comfortable character, but he is a militant leader and his day of march has come."

Then it all seemed to be summed up in the tableau, "Our Nation and Our Peace," directed by Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, as we saw America made up of many races and many colors, but America with a task to perform for the whole world.

The World Federation of Methodist Women

In the absense of Mrs. J. W. Mills, Vice-President of the Woman's Division, who was detained at home because of illness in the family, Mrs. Franklin W. Reed, President of the World Federation of Methodist Women, presided. A lovely service of worship had been prepared by Mrs. Reed, entitled "Our Father," and through it worshipers were led to a closer fellowship with God, the Father of all races and all peoples. It was a very colorful picture as the curtain opened revealing the Cross and trees symbolizing the "leaves for the healing of the nations." On the platform were our distinguished guests from abroad, Dr. Helen Kim of Korea, Dr. Prem Nath Dass of India, Miss Librada Javalera of the Philippines, Mrs. David D. Jones, representing the United States, and missionaries in costume from every country.

Dr. Helen Kim, president of Ewha College, Seoul, Korea, the first woman to come out of Korea since the war, brought greetings from her country and expressed the appreciation of her countrymen for the liberation of Korea, but pleading at the same time for the independence of her land. The days of occupation were vividly portrayed as Ewha College was kept going in spite of curtailment of the Japanese military. In fact, because of the loyalty and sacrifice of teachers and students, they were able to keep going without incurring an indebtedness. She spoke of the new needs of Ewha in supplies and especially in missionaries. She begged that these be sent back irrespective of age. Korea needs them now.

Dr. Prem Nath Dass, the first national president of Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India, represented the eleven conferences of the India unit of the World Federation. She described the missionary organizations in her own country, stating that

"they have sent foreign missionaries to Africa and are responsible for their support. We have a home missionary work among the primitive tribes. Our women need leadership and guidance, but Christian women have an important part in tomorrow's world in education, medicine, as they have been pioneers in these fields, thanks to your mission schools. Women today are coming out from behind the veil and are demanding to have a share in building a new India, for they realize that India will never rise higher than her womanhood."

Mrs. David D. Jones, member of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and wife of the president of Bennett College, Greensboro, North Caroline, spoke of the role of the women of the United States. She expressed the feeling of all when she said:

"The World Federation of Methodist Women has dramatized for us tonight the meaning of 'One World.' We have come anew to the realization of the beauty, dignity, and promise of mankind. Differences of language, color, nationality, and economic status have added interest and enrichment to our fellowship. We have found unity in our diversity. . . . . Our common goals, our common objectives, our common literature have swept away barriers. Tonight we are conscious of the oneness of Methodist women around the world. This fellowship, pointing to the reality of community as God intends it, seems so natural, so good, so simple, so right, and so easy tonight. Next week such unity will seem far distant for most of us. We will be alone. It will be difficult then for most of us to find the paths each of us must follow in our own community, if others, there are to experience also the reality we tonight know and believe in. . . . . Today the foundations of life tremble and shake. Prejudice, segregation, exploitation, imperialism spell doom in this atomic age. Ours is the privilege and duty to build a 'community indwelt by the Holy Spirit and make bold by the consciousness of an essential unity that again may turn the world upside down.'"

Delegates try to get it all down in their notebooks to take the message back home to local societies, districts, and conferences

Radiograms which will appear in another issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN were received from Cuba, Chile, Brazil, Africa, Mexico, China, Scandinavia, the Philippines, and Japan. These were brought by missionaries and by Mrs. Raymond J. Wade for the Scandinavian countries and by Mrs. Willis J. King for Liberia.

Another dramatic moment of the Assembly came when the three kimonos and obi were displayed, gifts from the Christian women of Japan. These were brought over by the deputation of four Christian leaders from America who visited Japan recently. Leaders among the Japanese women of Japan were discussing the needs of Japan, and said:

"We want to help, not just be helped . . . . we shall each give some prized and cherished possession. We will send them on to America; and you can sell them and return the proceeds to us in the form of food for our hungry. Shipping on a large scale was impossible, but the idea, the spirit of the givers, could be carried to America and there it would tell the desire of Japanese hearts, to help, to heal, to sacrifice for brothers and sisters in need. So each of the four Americans brought home a shining token, a gesture of love and sacrifice. And that is the story of the three beautiful kimonos and the gold obi—that in Christ there is no East or West, but at the sight of human need, Christian hearts everywhere are touched in compassion and self-giving."

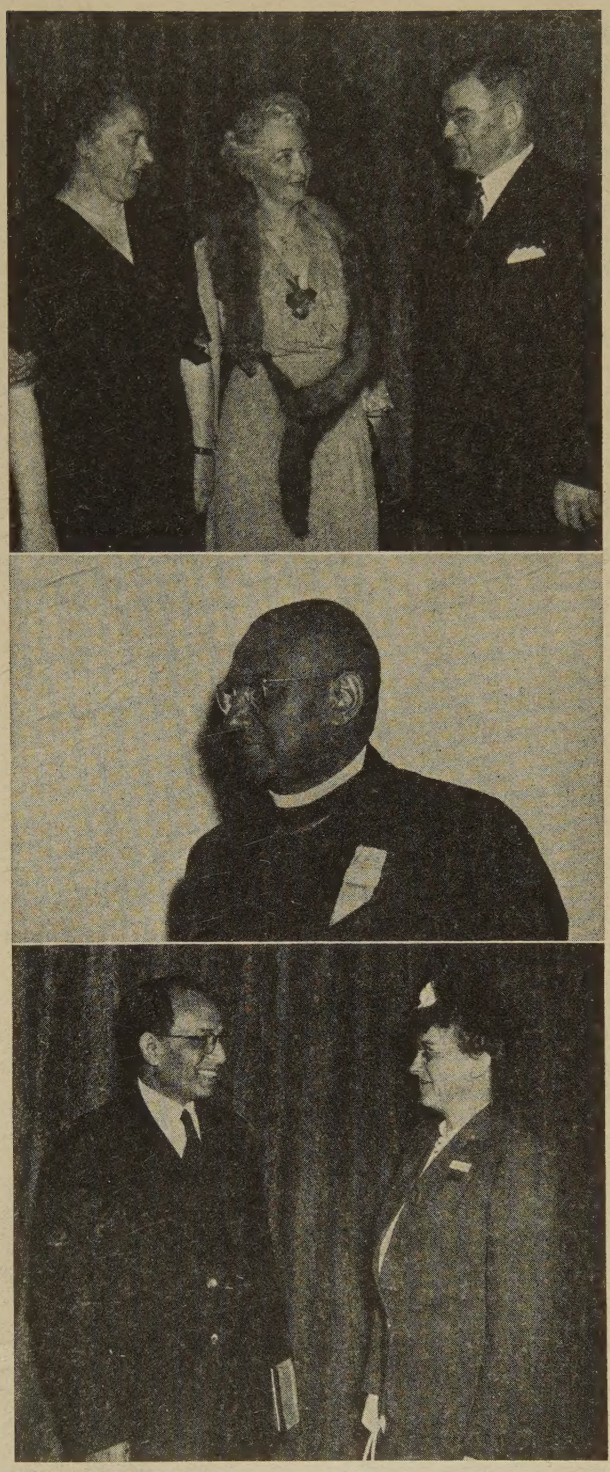
"Around the World in Two Hours"

Following impressive devotions led by Mrs. Eva Parks, Mrs. Albert E. Beebe, Chairman of the Department of Work in Foreign Fields of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, presided over the Wednesday morning session. In a rapid tour of the world we paused to look at Latin America, Africa, the Moslem World, India, Southeast Asia, Europe, China, Japan, and Korea. The platform was packed with missionaries and nationals who spoke on every phase of the work.

Representing Latin America were Miss Elizabeth Lee, Miss Gertrude Hanks, Miss Eva L. Hyde, and Mrs. Eloise A. Woolever. They used as their theme some aspect of the Education for Women in Latin America. These thoughts were expressed by the speakers:

"Educational status of women in Brazil and in all of South America has made more progress in recent years than in America in the past one hundred years. Twenty-five years ago education for girls was practically unknown. Yet the Brazilian girl is just as capable and eager to learn as any in America.

"Our seventy-five years of missionary work in Latin America has produced splendid institutions of learning, it has produced trained women leaders in the church, and has brought to the church the devotion and loyalty of the women in the church. This is reflected in the women's societies throughout



Top: Miss Margaret Forsyth and Mrs. Charles W. Mead talk over the Guild evening with Dr. Marshall Reed

Center: Bishop Willis J. King shares the problems of Liberia with the Assembly

Bottom: Bishop Shot K. Mondol, of India, answers the questions of an inquiring delegate

Latin America. We must find more money for this important work and send more missionaries."

Representing Africa were Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Bishop Willis J. King, Miss Marie Nelson, and Miss Beulah Reitz, who spoke on the training of African women and girls for home life. Bishop King emphasized the presence of two distinct cultures, both of which are important in the development of the native woman of Africa:

"One is the pattern of Western civilization brought from America by former Negro slaves and adapted by them and their descendants to the African environment. The other is the native African culture, practiced by the uncivilized African tribes for many centuries before their contact with Western civilization. . . . . Face to face with these two cultures, the one Christian, the other pagan which, on the surface, seem diametrically opposed to each other, the only hope for womanhood in Liberia is in the lifting of both groups to the complete level of the Christian conception of the home and family. Here, in our judgment, lies the largest hope for the development of a really Christian civilization in the Republic of Liberia."

Speaking for other parts of Africa where we have had our missionaries for a longer period of time, the needs for Christian literature and additional personnel was stressed.

Miss Glora Wysner, who recently returned from an extended visit to Moslem lands, found that "the eyes of the Moslem world are on America, and if we are going to win the Moslem world to Jesus Christ we must make Christianity work in America."

Health problems of India were presented by Miss Elda Barry and Miss Katherine Keyhoe. Miss Barry gave a vivid description of the way missionaries have to utilize materials on hand in place of regularly prescribed methods of hospitals here. The missionary doctor is not only the doctor but the druggist as well, but great advances have been made. Miss Keyhoe emphasized health for the children of India. She spoke of the importance of the work started by Dr. Cora I. Kipp and Miss H. J. Fernstrom as pioneer ventures in this field.

Women in the church was emphasized by the speakers on Southeast Asia. Stories of internment and destruction were mingled with stories of hope and fortitude displayed by the Christian women of Malaya and the Philippines. An example of this strength and fortitude was typified in Miss Librada Javalera of the Philippines of whom it has been said, "If anyone deserved a medal for herosim, it was she." However, both Miss Javalera and Mrs. Rank were concerned with the future opportunities of the church and the need for additional workers in this area.

Miss Ruth Lawrence saw in Poland one thing that is *opportunity*. "We are thrilled," she said, "by the amazing opportunity before our church in Poland today. One of the most striking trends in Polish Protestantism is the strong spirit of unity. The fellowship of suffering during the war convinced Polish Protestants that there is a strong bond uniting them which may lead to a united Protestantism in Poland."

China, Japan, and Korea were represented by Miss Louise Robinson, Dr. Helen Kim, Dr. Irma Highbaugh, Miss Alice Cheney, and Miss Patricia McHugh.

Dr. Highbaugh stressed the rebuilding of family life in China for "no child in China under fourteen years of age can remember any time when there was no war. The homes will be rebuilt by other agencies but the church must rebuild the families to live in the homes."

Miss McHugh felt that "the new Korea will have need to be rebuilt economically. Presenting a program of applied Christianity, the urban centers can serve through teaching, demonstrating agricultural units, and fostering farmers' co-operatives."

When these ambassadors had finished there was a tremendous desire on the part of those present to know more of the detail of all this work. One thing stood out: that there is a task in education, in training women and girls for home life, in health, in leadership, and a tremendous program of rebuilding necessary in every part of the world. To do the job at home or around the world the funds are woefully inadequate and the staff of workers pitifully small. This, too, is our task.

Bishop Edward Kelly, resident bishop of the St. Louis Area of the Central Jurisdiction, was a benediction as he spoke on "Pure Religion" in the closing moments of meditation on Wednesday morning:

"We think of peace and talk of peace . . . . we want peace but we can have no better peace than we have religion. Religion is like lemonade. We may have plenty of ice water and sugar but if there are no lemons our lemonade is no good. . . . . Pure religion calls for self-control for a benevolent spirit and purity of character."

A typical broadcast from the Assembly. They enjoyed their discussion of world problems; so did the listeners, we hear

Human Rights and the Christian World Mission

Mrs. James Oldshue, Chairman of the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, presided over the Wednesday afternoon session. She introduced Mrs. E. R. Bartlett, Chairman of the Committee on International Relations of the Department, who acted as Co-ordinator of the discussion which followed. She noted the natural progression through which we had come in our discussion thus far—we had noted our interdenominational task, the challenging opportunity in our own land and around the world, the close relationship of the program of Methodist women around the world, and now we come to implementing this through political action.

The first of the topics, "Basic Human Rights and Group Tensions in the United States," was discussed by Mr. Roger Baldwin, Director of American Civil Liberties Union:

"When we discuss race discrimination in the United States, we are not dealing with an American but a world-wide issue. We live in a world of white supremacy organized around an economic system under which the two-thirds of the human race which is not white is held in subjection to a white minority of Western nations. In the United Nations Charter, we have joined with the other nations in opposing in principle both racial discrimination and the colonial system. We have pledged self-government, and the colonies are beginning to take us at our word. The cause of the darker peoples advances in India, Indo-China, and Indonesia.

"At home we are more aware than ever of the denial of equality under the law to the Negroes and the darker races. Of all the issues of civil liberties, race has forged to the front in recent years as the major. Our new awareness is due not only in our sense of guilt in failure to practice what we preach; it is due also to the insistent demands of the racial minorities for full recognition.

"Our treatment of racial minorities denies our moral claims to democratic leadership in the world. . . . . If as the strongest democratic nation in the world we are to help realize the promises of the United Nations Charter with its guarantees of self-government, freedom from race discrimination and its assertions of human rights, we can do so only as we confess our sins and come to repentance in deed."

Michigan delegates at week-end conference of Wesleyan Service Guild

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Acting Chief, Division of Dependent Area Affairs, State Department, looked at the problem from a world standpoint:

"The Charter of the United Nations should be a source of much hope to the underprivileged peoples of the world. For the nonself-governing peoples that charter, backed by the solemn endorsement of the peace-loving nations of the world, underwrites principles and rights which open for them an encouraging new vista. The nonself-governing peoples are protected not only by the general principles and obligations of the charter which apply to all peoples but also by the provisions of three of the chapters of the charter which are directed specifically to their needs.

"International principles and machinery alone, however, no matter how perfect, are not enough. The desired goal is the attainment of an ultimate world in which language, sex, or historical circumstance enjoy security, political freedom, respectable standards of living, and a full measure of that universal respect for the individual and his group, of that human dignity, which are indispensable to honorable and peaceful relations among men. This is the compelling dynamic of democracy. In the final sense, the solution is to be found in the minds and hearts of Christian men and women."

Wesleyan Service Guild—Status of Women

The Wesleyan Service Guild uniting with the Status of Women Committee presented the problem of the gainfully employed women and of the status of women around the world in the Wednesday evening service. Dr. Margaret Forsyth, Secretary Foreign Division, Young Women's Christian Association, and Dr. Marshall Reed, pastor of Nardin Park Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan, were the speakers.

Dr. Forsyth, in commenting on the role of employed women in the postwar period, said:

"Women's work in winning the war has resulted in increased interest and opportunity for them in community life in the postwar period. The war forced many women out of their homes into business and industry and they assumed responsibilities beyond anything society expected of them. Now they are going to continue to do their part in community affairs either as employed persons or as volunteers. This speeding up of the movement to take greater community responsibility is not limited to one country but is characteristic of what is happening to women everywhere."

"Facing a New Frontier" was the subject discussed by Dr. Marshall Reed. He finds that

"a large percentage of American women are no longer traditional homemakers for the employed women, whether she be a domestic worker, a secretary, a teacher, or a factory worker cannot be engaged in making her own home. She has a financial independence that transforms her whole outlook on life. This constitutes a new frontier which we as churchmen must face. But we are not afraid of new frontiers. The frontier has been an important part in our American heritage. The Wesleyan Service Guild, organized by the women of The Methodist Church, stands at this new social frontier and is equipped in organizational structure to meet the rapidly developing situation created by the rapidly increasing number of employed women.

The Guild offers inspiration, fellowship, and a channel for Christian service to the gainfully employed. To meet the challenge we must expand the program, guard against unintentional exclusiveness, and give more attention to women industrial workers."

Speaking to the special task of the Guild were the Guild missionaries, Miss Mabel Nowlin, Miss Lena Knapp, and Miss Mildred Anne Paine. Mrs. Vivienne Newton Gray and Mrs. Clara B. Butler spoke of the opportunities of friendship and fellowship in the Guild.

"Lord, Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace"

Again finding peace and Christian resolve in the Thursday morning meditation by Mrs. Eva B. Parks, we set our face to the future of our program emphasizing needs for personnel, for financial support, for dedication to the task of evangelism, and we shared that the starving peoples might be fed. (Offering, $3,309.07, including offering of Wesleyan Service Guild.)

The Findings Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Arrington as chairman, and Mrs. W. H. Helrigel as secretary, brought the findings of the Assembly. These were adopted as printed in this issue.

Through the Section of Education and Cultivation of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, the Assembly had held up the purposes and objectives of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in combined pageantry and song.

In the pledge service the jurisdiction pledged $3,383,355.75 to the work of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

It was fitting that Dr. Albert E. Day, director of the New Life Movement, should follow this dedication of purpose and gifts with a dedication of life: "When the word salvation was used in the New Testament, it brought a thrill. To be saved was an event and to save others a passion. The word *saved* had significance that meant deliverance from sins. . . . . When a man knows that kind of salvation he knows that something has happened to himself first of all; and then he has an awareness of what might happen to his fellow man. To save, that is the supreme business of the church and to relate man to God in the way of redemption. The times call for daring to become channels through which salvation might come."

At least three thousand people took communion following this message of consecration. Bishop H. Lester Smith, assisted by local ministers and guest bishops, administered the Holy Communion as the supreme climax of the Second Assembly. As the communicants left the Table of the Lord they carried with them a small wooden cross carved by students in our home mission institutions.

One will not soon forget the singers at that Assembly, so ably led by Mrs. Charles W. Walton. In addition to soloists of unusual ability, Mrs. Perry Saito, Miss Joyce Picot, and Mrs. Betty Fry Dumaree, the choirs from Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, and Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina, brought rich spiritual blessings to the Assembly. Mrs. Frank L. Brown, of Ada, Ohio, ably assisted at the organ.

Twenty-six broadcasts from the Assembly had been planned by Mrs. Mark Swisher. The many fine reactions coming back to the Assembly from listeners indicated the delight with which they were received and many said, "It is almost as good as being at the Assembly."

The Wesleyan Service Guild Week End

The Wesleyan Service Guild held a week-end meeting in Columbus the Saturday and Sunday preceding the Assembly for the many Guild members who were unable to attend a meeting the middle of the week. Mrs. J. D. Bragg, Bishop W. Angie Smith, the Guild missionaries—Mabel Ruth Nowlin, Mildred Anne Paine, Lena Knapp, all home on furlough—were among the speakers. Great emphasis was placed on the development of the spiritual life, in line with the Crusade, led by Mrs. Charles W. Mead, Chairman of the Standing Committee of the Guild. On Sunday evening, at the sacrificial meal, a special offering was taken for the starving of other countries, and $250 was given. About five hundred were present for various phases of the guild week end.

We Salute Columbus

The word "super" best describes the work of the local committee under the leadership of Mrs. Edward F. Andree and Mrs. James A. White, and all the women who assisted them. Careful and prayerful preparation was evident as we gathered in Columbus, throughout the program and as we set our faces homeward. Nothing that can be said or written would adequately express our appreciation to these fine Christian women of Ohio.

We Return to Our Societies

The fruits of Columbus are not what happened *at* Columbus, but what happens *because* of Columbus. Great issues, great needs, were brought there. To accomplish these in our communities will mean new responsibilities and militant endeavor. But we go forth believing the promises of our closing benediction:

"The Lord will give strength unto his people;
The Lord will bless his people with *peace.*
The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR JULY

WOMEN TRUSTEES OF THE FUTURE

By MRS. H. W. BLAND DETWILER

IT PAYS TO FILE! Do you members of the Program Committee keep a file for material? Along in November I get twelve new file envelopes; then I "name them" after the topics of our next year's programs.

This morning when I opened my *Program Material, 1946*, read the material and all the suggested plans, I thought how could there be anything more helpful. To my joy I opened my file for July (Status of Women) and was delighted to find I had put in the clever, clever issue of *The Union Signal* for May 5, 1945! From the words on the cover, "Social Progress Moves Forward on the Feet of Fearless Women," and the pictures which followed of women who have dared, I thank God for the privilege of Christian womanhood.

Pictures of our sisters of yesteryear in *The Union Signal* will stimulate you as you transfer them to the information in our *Program Material* on pages 63-65. Such articles as "The Status of Women in Education," in temperance and in legislation, and the beautifully written article, "The Status of Women in Purposeful Living," by our own Mrs. Fred A. Victor will move and challenge you. This month's theme *must not* be "skipped!" It needs you and you need it!

Invitations, Atmosphere, and What!

1. It is summertime; my imagination is pretty rampant! I see a garden party. Moving gracefully about on the reception committee are women wearing costumes of every period imaginable!

The greetings are over; all is quiet. The rustle of the summer breeze accompanies the soft violin music of "Lord, speak to me that I may speak." As the last measures fade into silence, "Elizabeth Cady Stanton" is heard telling her story in first person (page 63), dressed accordingly. Just as she finishes there comes through a clump of trees to the center of the garden none other than "Lucy Stone" carrying the "berries and chestnuts" in a basket.

2. Probably your group would be the shady porch or rocking-chair variety! After the group had assembled "Lucretia Mott" in Quaker garb would rise and in quiet voice be heard suggesting things for which she stood (page 63).

3. You may have a vigorous summer group which might well present the stirring theme after a picnic luncheon. You may be in a locality where modern uniforms of WAC, WAVE, or Army nurse would emphasize the patriotic nature of much of our material (pages 67-68).

4. Or you may be gathered together in just a small group in a formal meeting. Be sure to use "Women in the Church" (page 68).

An invitation might well be a small broom made from a small brown paper bag; the bottom of the bag spliced to represent the straw, a few sewing machine stitches across the center, and the top twisted into a handle. Attached to the broom is a small tag on which is written, "Let's Get Out Our Brooms and Come to ....." (Place and time.)

Excellent supplementary material may be found in the Wesleyan Service Guild *Handbook*, 1946, and Margaret Applegarth's "Fore Mothers" found in her *Bound in The Bundle of Life*. Do not forget to pray for women who are leaders. Does your group hear you pray aloud?

Also note the two splendid articles on this topic in the May issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN: "There's Still a Lot for Women to Learn" and "Women as Trustees of the Future."

FROM THE ASSEMBLY

On the basis of statistics, we find that a large percentage of American women are no longer traditional homemakers for the employed women, whether she be a domestic worker, a secretary, a teacher, or a factory worker cannot be engaged in making her own home. She has a financial independence that transforms her whole outlook on life. This constitutes a new frontier which we as churchmen must face. But we are not afraid of new frontiers. The frontier has been an important part of our American heritage.

The Wesleyan Service Guild organized by the women of The Methodist Church, stands at this new social frontier and is equipped in organizational structure to meet the rapidly developing situation created by the rapidly increasing number of employed women.

—*Dr. Marshall Reed.*

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS AND LOCAL CHURCH ACTIVITIES

WORKSHOPS ON..

The Church's Ministry To The Family

THE LITTLE ROCK, ARK., WORKSHOPS

By **MRS. J. RUSSELL HENDERSON,** ***Little Rock District Secretary of Christian Social Relations***

FAMILY fellowships have been deeply enriched and church fellowships have been improved and strengthened as a direct result of a workshop on "The Church's Ministry to the Family," held in First Methodist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas, February 14 and 15. Pastors, workers with children and youth, parents, representatives of various community and state agencies, as well as members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service caught a new vision of the church's responsibility for revitalizing and recultivating the home as the best school for Christian nurture, and for building basic attitudes that make for world-minded individuals. New friendships were formed across racial lines, and former friendships were stimulated from having had such an experience together.

The seeds for this particular workshop were sown last July at Mt. Sequoyah School of Missions in the workshop on Christian Social Relations. A conference officer who had been a member of that group made a report to the Little Rock Methodist Council (consisting of representatives of churches of the Little Rock Conference, of the Central Jurisdiction, and the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church) at its September meeting. So forceful was her presentation of the emphasis on family life of the world that the Executive Board voted to have a committee study and make recommendations to the council as to what that body might do to help the local churches in their ministry to the family. One of the recommendations brought in by the committee appointed was that the coun-

cil give its support to a workshop on this subject. In the meantime, the Little Rock Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service has been consulted and had offered its co-operation in such a project. Committees appointed from these two organizations worked jointly in making plans for the workshop, carrying out suggestions made by the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities of the Woman's Division. Representatives of the Southwest Conference, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Central Jurisdiction, and the Woman's Societies of Local Colored Methodist Episcopal Churches co-operated in planning for the meeting.

The joint committee in its initial meeting to plan for the workshop tried to consider the great needs in the area of family life as far as local church and community groups were concerned. They agreed (1) that now as never before the pastor and church must give help in counseling to those contemplating marriage and to parents in their relationships with each other and with their children, that the pastor and church needed guidance along three lines; (2) that in almost all of the churches there is too little co-operation between the home and the church; (3) that helping family life of one group is ineffective unless there is real effort to raise the level of family living of all groups; (4) and that members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service needed to get a new vision of their responsibilities along these lines. With these emphases in mind the following leaders were invited to direct the workshop: Miss Dorothy Weber, Associate Secretary, Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Woman's Division; Mrs. M. A. Pallette, Secretary of Christian Social Relations of the South Central Jurisdiction; Dr. Regina H. Westcott, consulting psychologist in the field of individual and family adjustment; Mrs. G. W. Pomeroy, Secretary of Christian Social Relations, Louisiana Conference; Dr. N. A. Holmes, Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy, Dillard University; and Mrs. W. P. McDermott, Executive Secretary of the Little Rock Family Service Agency.

"World order of the right kind is obtainable, but it cannot come until adequate provision is made for family life situations in which children of the whole world have a chance to grow and develop as persons of worth and power." The foregoing statement was made by Dr. Holmes in the opening session when the group, under the direction of Miss Weber, faced up to the importance of the family as the training ground for world order. The necessity for the church to work with parents, with teachers, and with community agencies in building right attitudes toward those of other races and economic groups was further emphasized by a parent, a teacher, and a social worker.

Dr. Westcott, at the second session, in outlining the steps in "How a Family Grows," indicated that family life has all but gone over the brink, and as goes the family so goes the church, because the church is dependent upon families. To save these institutions will take the greatest consecration possible on the part of Christian people everywhere. To be a good parent today one must be a good citizen, and one of the primary functions of parents is to become acquainted with the community, to find out what it is like and what its values are, and to make sure that the family is going to be a good part of that community. Mrs. McDermott assisted the group in discovering ways in which the church can work more closely with community agencies in its ministry to the family.

One of the best tests of the effectiveness of a church's ministry is the quality of its group life. The church is a family of families, and only as this family of families develops that quality of fellowship that is deep and strong and rich can that church become a living creative force in the community. Dr. Westcott, in speaking along these lines addressed the group in the evening session of the workshop, using as her subject, "The Modern Family and the Church." This session was attended by pastors, laymen and women, and students of Philander Smith College, who were not included in the 215 persons registered for the workshop.

The program of counseling services in the local church was considered by pastors, workers with youth, social workers, and others. Dr. Westcott pointed out that sometimes there are individuals who need the services of a professional counselor in the community. There is great need for the local churches to help provide, preferably on a community-wide basis, opportunities for training for marriage for young people, for pastors to offer more and better counseling of those seeking marriage in the church, and for the local church to afford finer and more constant help to parents in their business of building a home.

The discussion of "The Function of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Church's Ministry to the Family" was directed by Miss Weber, and she was assisted by Mrs. Pallette, Mrs. Pomeroy, and local conference officers. These leaders (1) outlined ways in which the study program can and will help, (2) emphasized the responsibility of women for building public opinion and for promoting good legislation, (3) and suggested ways in which members can bring the church and community agencies closer together in the minstry to the family.

It is impossible, of course, at this time or any other time, to evaluate the workshop in terms of all the creative action that has and will come out of it. The committee responsible for the meeting, however, can already see certain tangible results. The program of action recommended by the Findings Committee is being included in the 1946 recommendations to the Annual Conference Woman's Society by the Conference Secretary of Christian Social Relations. Many letters have been written to the President and State Department, national and state officials responsible for law-making relative to several issues affecting family life, not only at home, but in other parts of the world. A resolution was sent to the Executive Board of the Arkansas Council of Church Women, which has now been presented to the Executive Board of the United Council, calling upon that (national) body to give a major emphasis in its program of study and action to family life, and asking that this emphasis be followed through over a period of ten years.

Already the Woman's Societies of Christian Service in a number of churches have made definite plans to carry out the program of action suggested by the Findings Committee, particularly in the matter of assisting the pastor in deepening and enriching the fellowship within the local church. The Executive Board of the Little Rock Methodist Council in its recent meeting, following the workshop, called upon pastors, Boards of Education in the local churches, and members of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service to place an emphasis on the family life of the church and community beginning in March and continuing through Christian Family Week in May. Locally, too, plans are under way for community-wide planning for training-for-marriage courses for young people.

The workshop not only set in motion these fine things and many others, but for individuals it was a rich experience in Christian fellowship across racial lines. A Negro participant said, "The workshop was an expressian of what the kingdom of God must be like when it truly exists in the hearts of real persons."

SIX MONTHS TO GO...

By **MRS. ELOISE A. WOOLEVER,** ***Executive Secretary of the Woman's Section of the Joint Division***

AT MIDYEAR it is good to check our progress as a Woman's Society of Christian Service. This is the time for every officer and chairman of a committee to consider carefully the Goal Chart to make sure that the goal for her part of the year's program will be reached by the end of the year.

For example, take programs. The Chicago Southern District Executive Committee sent out, the first of the year, *Program Suggestions for 1946*, in which suggestions for each month are made. In this helpful material occurred the following paragraphs:

"Evaluate your programs by using the following as a yardstick:

"Every Program in 1946 Should:

"1. *Forward the over-all program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.*

"2. Have unity. Worship should be an integral part of the whole.

"3. Give fresh and new information and inspiration for Christian living.

"4. Be dynamic enough to produce action and stimulate public opinion.

"5. Be presented in such a lovely atmosphere as to be long remembered. (Use candles, pictures, flowers, posters, hangings, a cross.)

"6. Enlist as many members as possible to participate

"7. Challenge individual members to face the demands of building a lasting peace, and dedicate themselves and their resources to its realization.

"8. Make opportunities to further the Crusade for Christ through evangelism."

How about measuring your programs with this yardstick?

As another example, take the Spiritual Life objective—participation in the Crusade evangelistic effort.

Again we refer to the definite suggestions offered in this *Program Suggestions:*

In the *Suggestions* for June comes this paragraph: "The middle of the year is a good time to evaluate our program to see whether we are helping in the evangelism program of 1946.

"Do we encourage Daily Devotions in the home? Share experiences.

"Do we assist the pastor in calling, reporting new people, in praying for him and the church and each other?

"Do strangers feel at home in our church family? If not, why not?

"Have we personally spoken to anyone lately about the Christian life?

"Are we good stewards of our time, our talent, our money?

"June 16—Join in the observance of Pentecost Sunday, the climax of the Crusade year of evangelism."

With such detail as this every phase of the work should be checked. What about membership? Has every woman who has joined the church during the evangelistic campaign been won to membership in the society?

What about the budget? Has at least one half been received by the treasurer?

There is still six months to go. If you are just holding your own, there is still time to make that advance that will prove you are awake to the unprecedented opportunity in today's world and are helping to meet it.

GOALS IN URUGUAY

In Montevideo, Uruguay, we were invited to visit the home of an Evangelical friend. As we went up the steps, we saw on the glass pane of the door opening into the reception room an attractive little sticker in Spanish: "*This Home Contributes to the Evangelical Advance:*

"*Come after me . . .*"

After greeting our hostess, Mrs. Gomez, we spoke to her about the sticker and she asked us to read the other side. This was what it said:

"This Home Contributes to the Evangelical Advance in the Following Ways: (Mark those in which your home contributes.)

"1. We start our meals with a word of prayer.

"2. We hold our family worship hour.

"3. We pray daily for a Christian peace.

"4. We attend Sunday school, prayer meeting, and Bible study.

"5. We get and read a Christian magazine.

"6. We contribute to our local church.

"7. We contribute to some social or missionary plan outside of the plans of our church.

"8. We invite other families to church services."

Mrs. Gomez told us that the use of these stickers was a project of the Woman's Society of the church. They are sold for five cents each and all the members of the church are urged to buy and use them. As the family enter and leave their home this little sticker is a reminder.

As we in our local socities use our goal chart, we can think of our Methodist Uruguayian friends striving to attain similar objectives.

Wesleyan Service Guild

WHYEL CHAPEL
JUMONVILLE,
PENNSYLANIA

By **MARION LELA NORRIS**

"STILL WATERS" is an open door to a new adventure in living. At this Retreat Home in Albion, Michigan, Mrs. Franklin H. Clapp has brought many reminders of the visits she and Dr. Clapp made in their tours around the world, visiting mission stations and the people to whom they minister. She said that purchasing this house was "not a financial investment but making provision for one form of service," as she feels that some day a Retreat will be an integral part of Christian ministry.

Guild members and friends are invited to visit "Still Waters" when passing through Albion. Some groups are hoping before long to hold a Week End Guild Retreat here.

Guild Week Ends

The summer of 1946 sees new developments in Guild week ends. With travel restrictions eliminated, it is to be hoped that many Guild members may cross jurisdictional boundaries and put a Guild week end into vacation plans.

July 6-7:
Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas.
Northfield, East Northfield, Massachusetts.
Silver Lake, New York.

July 20-21:
Jumonville, Pennsylvania.
Newton-Hamilton, Pennsylvania.

July 27-28:
Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

August 3-4:
Inter-Jurisdiction Guild Day, Gulfside, Waveland, Mississippi.

August 31 to September 2:
Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

For details write your conference or jurisdiction Guild secretary, or the Guild office.

Each week end is held in an interesting spot offering outdoor attractions—some mountain, some water—and the companionship of other employed women.

Choose! Come! Enjoy!

Overseas Relief

"The need for clothes and food in Europe and Asia is desperate and immediate, and will continue through another winter at least," the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction says. There are now five warehouses to which shipments may be sent—*always prepaid!* Address to the United Church Service Center, at the address nearest you: New Windsor, Maryland; Modesto, California; 101 Pine Street, Dayton 2, Ohio; Beacon Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts; 20 Warren Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Especially welcome are sewing kits loosely filled with thread, needles, pins, buttons, and scissors; felt hats for making shoes; baby layettes and children's shoes; warm woolen garments for the colder countries; cotton garments for the tropical climates.

Goods are now being sent to some former enemy countries.

Personalize your gift with a friendly message if you wish, though there is no guarantee that it will be answered. Reward enough, is it not, to help those in such need!

Have You a Kitchen Reminder?

The Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief gives this help:

Plan Meals to Use Less

1. Wheat flour or wheat products such as macaroni; cake or cake flour (which requires almost twice as much wheat as ordinary flour).
2. Rice, dried beans, peas, or lentils.
3. Canned meat, canned poultry, or canned fish.
4. Canned milk.
5. Heavy cream and ice cream.
6. Fats and oils (next to wheat the most desperately needed food item abroad).

Plan Meals to Use More

1. Potatoes, potato flour or meal; oatmeal or other nonwheat cereal.
2. Fresh vegetables and fruits.
3. Fresh meat, poultry, or fish.
4. Fresh milk.
5. Eggs.
6. Use fat drippings for cooking.
Tell your friends!

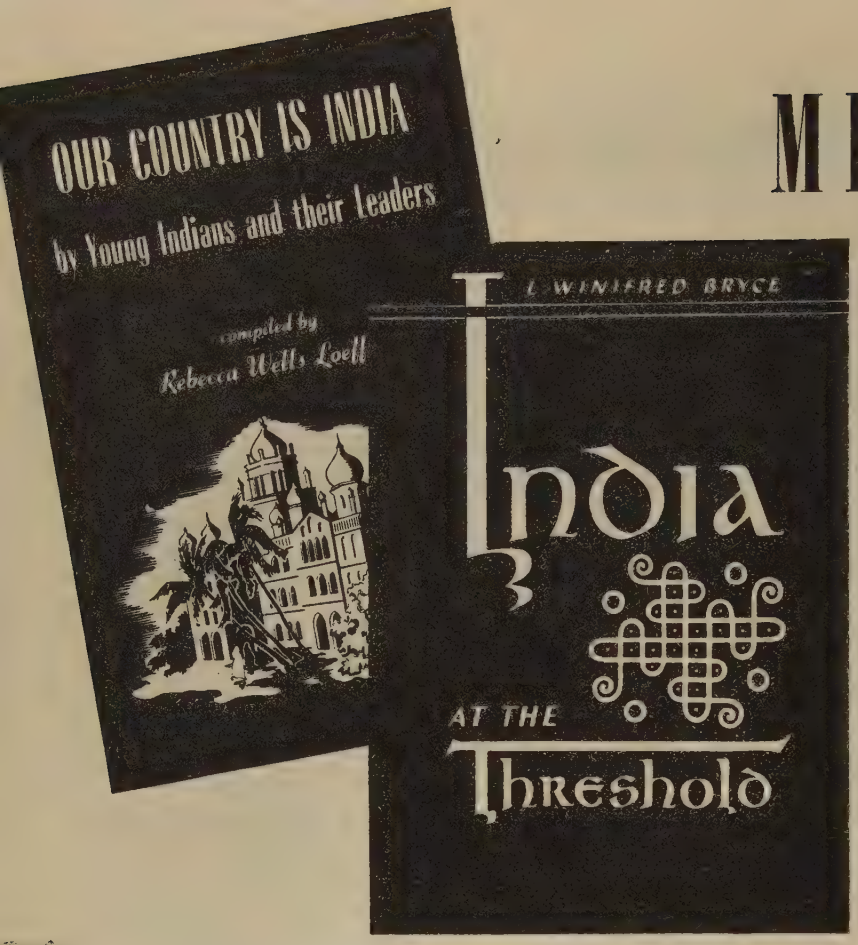
Contrast—Two Societies

One said: "We don't have a Guild here. We don't want one. We have a circle that meets in the evening, but it doesn't care to do much. It is mostly social. We want their money and we wouldn't get it in our budget if it were a Guild." (But the minister said it ought to be a Guild!)

(*Continued on page 29*)

ALBION, MICHIGAN
STILL WATERS

MISSIONARY



The Christian and the Race

THE theme, "The Christian and Race," opens up the world's most critical single issue in social relationships. The studies offered discuss the distinctive contribution of the church in America as it deals with the question of race in its many-sided missionary task, and what Christians may do in their own neighborhoods.

*Portrait of a Pilgrim: A Search for the Christian Way in Race Relations,** by Buell G. Gallagher, is the text for this course. Through a layman's challenge to a pastor to prove statements made in a Race Relation Sunday sermon, the author traces the problems and some of the solutions that are being developed. The Rev. Timothy Dwight O'Hara travels from one end of the country to another, and his letters, articles, and speeches as assembled in this book make it highly readable (paper, 60 cents).

*Blind Spots: Experiments in the Self-Cure of Race Prejudice,** by Henry Smith Leiper. This is a new and revised edition with fresh illustrative material from the period of World War II. Long testing has given this book a distinctive place in the literature on Christianity and race in the modern world (paper, 60 cents).

*Seeking to Be Christian in Race Relations,** by Benjamin E. Mays. This author helps the reader to check his religious beliefs and see how he can become Christian in his relationships with all races (paper, 25 cents).

*Sense and Nonsense About Race,** by Ethel Alpenfels. An anthropologist answers questions about race frequently asked (paper, 25 cents).

*Know—Then Act,** by Margaret C. McCulloch. This pamphlet interprets race relations and suggests things he can do (paper, 25 cents).

*Christianity and the Race Problem,** by Gonzalo Boez Camargo. A statement of the findings of science on race and a challenge to Christian idealism (paper, 25 cents).

*The Story of the American Negro,** by Ina Corrine Brown. A standard short history which is indispensable as background reading (paper, 60 cents).

*Beyond Prejudice: A Story of the Church and Japanese Americans,** by Toru Matsumoto. This carefully prepared book makes available for the first time a complete record of the church's service among Japanese Americans in the war period. The work in the relocation centers and in aiding the return to normal community life is described in full detail (paper, 75 cents).

*Discussion and Program Suggestions for Adults on "The Christian and Race,"** by Horace W. Williams (paper, 25 cents).

*Discussion and Program Suggestions for Youth on "The Christian and Race,"** by Elizabeth Nixon (paper, 25 cents).

India

As India's four hundred million people stand at the threshold of a new nationhood, the work, influence, and promise of the Christian mission in that country become a subject of vital importance. The books and teaching materials which have been prepared for this course are the work of outstanding Indian Christians and missionaries highly qualified to interpret India to the churches of North America.

The text for this course is *India at the Threshold,** by L. Winifred Bryce. The author gives us a picture of India today—its labor, health, women, and youth movements. She traces the Christian influence and accomplishments and forecasts the developments to come in the new India (paper, 60 cents).

*Discussion and Program Suggestions for Adults on "India,"** by Ruth Ure (paper, 25 cents).

For additional reading with the above text:

*Behind Mud Walls,** by Charlotte Viall Wiser and William H. Wiser. In this book the customs and daily living conditions of North India village people are described in an easy narrative of human interest and experience (paper, 75 cents).

*Salute to India,** by J. Z. Hodge. A short book of great importance for its informed and constructive interpretation of the political struggle in India and its story of missionary service and the growth of the Indian church through recent years (paper, 60 cents).

*Our Country Is India,** by young Indians and their leaders. Compiled by Rebecca Wells Loeffler. This interesting book interprets the thinking of modern youth and presents striking accounts of action on the part of youth groups deeply concerned about meeting present needs and building a new India (paper, 60 cents).

DUCATION STUDY COURSES

MISS LILLA MILLS, *Secretary of Missionary Education*

*This Is India,** by Arthur Mosher. Pictures, graphs, and maps illustrate the story of life in India. An attractive pamphlet for use by all age groups (paper, 25 cents).

*Tales From the Inns of Healing,** edited by B. Chone Oliver. An inspiring record of Christian medical service in India, Burma, and Ceylon as carried on today by both Indian and Western doctors and nurses (paper, 25 cents).

*Moving Millions: The Pageant of Modern India.** A symposium by a group of distinguished authors (cloth, 50 cents).

*The Silent Billion Speak,** by Frank C. Laubach. The story of world-wide Christian ventures in fighting illiteracy (paper, 60 cents).

The Christian and Beverage Alcohol Problems

It is urgent that a nation which spent $7,000,000,000 last year for alcohol should consider seriously the relationship between Christian principles and beverage alcohol problems. For this study a packet* (50 cents) has been compiled. Included in the packet are the Leader's Guide and the following pamphlets:

The Alcohol Problem Dissected, by E. M. Jellinek.

Lay Supplements Nos. 10 and 11.

(a) *The Drinker and the Drunkard* (No. 10).

(b) *How Alcohol Affects Psychological Behavior* (No. 11).

Alcoholic Culture—Should It Be Retained? by Harry S. Warner.

Reprints from *Alcohol, Science and Society* (A Report of Yale School of Alcohol Studies in 1944.)

(a) *Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous,* by Wilson.

(b) *Analysis of Wet and Dry Propaganda,* by Anderson.

NOTE: Above material available only in the packet.

The Stewardship of Life

Methodists in 1947 will be seeking a new and more vital meaning for the term Stewardship. The text for this study is *"The Christian Motive and Method of Stewardship,"** by H. B. Trimble. Dr. Trimble seeks to show that the Christian interpretation of life calls for the recognition of the supreme value of each individual, and involves the responsibility of each person to develop his own capacities and talents. The principles of stewardship have reference also to the social order. In fact, the development of an individual can take place only through his relationships with other persons—through family life and friendship, through participation in civic and community affairs, through working with public schools and churches, through racial, national and international relationships, through corporate and individual worship, and through work (paper, 60 cents).

Additional books which will enrich the courses are:

*The Stewardship of Life,** by J. E. Crawford (60 cents).

*To Whom Much Is Given,** by G. Ernest Thomas (60 cents).

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* Order from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, or our Distributing Offices. See page 32 for dates of release.

ARTICLES IN THE METHODIS
RELATING TO TH

These issues of THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK are not available from Literature Headquarters. Use your personal files. We suggest that you carry your file to summer school if you plan to enroll in these courses.

India: From *THE METHODIST WOMAN*

"The Crusade for Christ Stirs India" (April, 1946, page 11)
"Thoburn College Is Democratic Community" (April, 1946, page 11)
"Our Crusade for Christ in India" (April, 1946, page 12)
"Woman's Society of Champahati" (March, 1946, page 11)
"Extracts From Letters, Missionaries in India" (February, 1946, page 13)
"Students From India Reach America" (January, 1946, page 7)
"News Flash" (November, 1945, page 21)
"Vellore Medical" (October, 1945, page 9)
"Reverend Chakraverty Reminisces" (January, 1945, page 19)
"A Good Shepherd Among the Santals" (January, 1945, page 11)
"The New India Is Coming" (December, 1944, page 11)
"Miss Zillah Soule" (September, 1944, page 15)
"Dr. Ida S. Scudder," *picture* (September, 1944, page 17)
"A Postwar Program in India" (June, 1944, page 4)
"Shaping Tomorrow's World" (May, 1944, page 15)
"Soldier Meets Missionary" (April, 1944, page 10)
"Seventy-five years in India" (March, 1944, page 3)
"Educational Missions in India" (March, 1944, page 4)
"Medical Missions," *pictures* (March, 1944, pages 6-7)
"Indian Christian's Dilemma Today" (March, 1944, page 9)
"Woman's Societies in India" (March, 1944, page 10)
"India" (March, 1944, page 17)
"India" (January, 1944, page 6)
"From India" (January, 1944, page 13)
"India's Literacy Ablaze" (January, 1944, page 16)
"Concern for Our Song" (December, 1943, page 3)
"India" (December, 1943, page 6)
"A New Phase of Missionary Work" (October, 1943, page 6)
"India's Illiteracy Ablaze" (October, 1943, page 9)
"Missionary Medical College for Women" (September, 1943, page 13)
"Medical Work in India" (July, 1943, page 11)
"Edith De'Lima" (June, 1943, page 5)
"Furloughed Missionaries: India" (June, 1943, page 24)
"In India Now" (May, 1943, page 17)
"Interesting Gujarati Woman" (April, 1943, page 16)
"Interesting Native Leaders" (February, 1943, page 18)
"Open Letter: Isabella Thoburn" (December, 1942, page 13)
"The Church in India" (December, 1942, page 12)
"Supply Work: India" (September, 1942, page 25)
"A New Road" (January, 1942, page 3)
"Sironcha, C. P., India" (June, 1942, page 26)
"India" (April, 1942, page 15)
"Lenten Meditations" (March, 1942, page 8)
"My Indian Gardener," *story* (February, 1942, page 15)
"Light Bearers in India" (February, 1942, page 19)
"Gulbarga, India" (February, 1942, page 29)
"Tandur, India" (February, 1942, page 31)
"Bells in India" (December, 1941, page 5)
"India" (November, 1941, page 30)
"A Challenge From India" (October, 1941, page 24)
"India" (August, 1941, page 27)
"Gomah, India" (June, 1941, page 24)
"News Items: Isabella Thoburn" (June, 1941, page 27)
"Khandwa, India" (March, 1941, page 29)
"In Indian Villages" (January, 1941, page 27)
"Indian Women Move Forward" (October, 1940, page 10)
"Gonda, India" (October, 1940, page 29)
"Raichur, India" (September, 1940, page 29)

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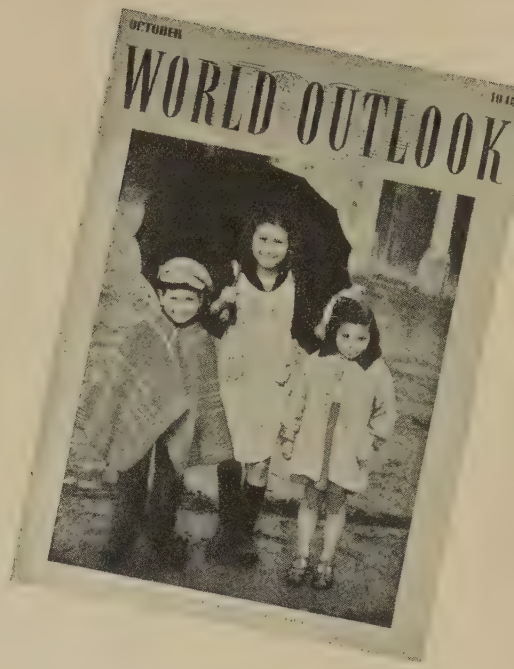
"Building With Christ in India" (April, 1946, page 27)
"Crusade Provides Service for India's Health" (April, 1946, page 35)
"Dr. Jones Returns to India" (April, 1946, page 36)
"Dr. Belle J. Allen Passes" (April, 1946, page 40)
"Woman of India," *pictures* (March, 1946, pages 19-26)
"New Converts Teach in Day Schools" (January, 1946, page 38)
"Christmas in India" (November, 1945, page 4)
"From Bombay, India" (October, 1945, page 3)
"Eye Clinic in India" (August, 1945, page 3)
"Miss Zillah Soule" *picture* (July, 1945, page 42)
"India Students Look at Christianity" (July, 1945, page 42)
"India's Aftermath of Famine" (July, 1945, page 41)
"An Indian 'Devil-Driver's' Son" (July, 1945, page 14)
"Letter From India" (June, 1945, page 3)
"Planning for India's Future" (April, 1945, page 42)
"Chaplain Looks at India" (March, 1945, page 42)
"This College Draws From All India" (March, 1945, page 37)
"Rebuilding Waste Places" (March, 1945, page 16)
"India Needs Nurses" (February, 1945, page 40)
"Want India Women Trained as Nurses" (January, 1945, page 41)
"Famine Takes Heavy Toll" (January, 1945, page 38)
"Famine Threatened India," *picture* (January, 1945, page 24)
"Progress at Clara Swain Hospital" (October, 1944, page 18)
"Students at Vellore," *picture* (October, 1944, page 26)
"In Operating Room," *picture* (October, 1944, page 26)
"India's Health and Happiness" (October, 1944, page 27)
"Vellore to Train Women Doctors for India" (October, 1944, page 37)
"Christmas Seals Fight India Tuberculosis" (October, 1944, page 42)
"India Mission School Goes Forward Under Difficulties" (September, 1944, page 3)
"Echoes From India" (September, 1944, page 3)
"Isabella Thoburn Serves Women" (September, 1944, page 17)
"Nurse for India," *picture story* (September, 1944, page 28)
"Missionaries Entertain Soldiers in India" (September, 1944, page 38)
"From India" (August, 1944, page 3)
"Christmas at Clara Swain Hospital" (July, 1944, page 4)
"Christian Centers Blueprint of New India" (July, 1944, page 14)
"Visit to India" (July, 1944, page 30)
"Clara Swain Hospital" (July, 1944, page 26)
"Small Boys at Methodist School" (July, 1944, page 26)
"Indians Coming Into City to Work" (June, 1944, page 33)
"Famine Strikes," *picture* (May, 1944, page 5)
"Served 37 Years in Indian Jungle" (May, 1944, page 41)
"Quakers and Red Cross in India" (May, 1944, page 42)
"News From India" (April, 1944, page 3)
"Mrs. Parker Disguised as Clara Swain" (April, 1944, page 3)
"Indian Girls Help American Morale" (April, 1944, page 38)
"From India" (March, 1944, page 3)
"American Soldiers Visit Clara Swain Hospital" (March, 1944, page 4)
"A Sidelight on the Beginning" (March, 1944, page 15)
"Chaplain Writes of Indian Wedding" (March, 1944, page 39)
"Postcard Report From India" (March, 1944, page 40)
"$5,000 Relief Gift to India" (February, 1944, page 38)
"Indian Woman, High School Head" (February, 1944, page 41)
"India and the Peace" (January, 1944, page 29)
"Soni," *story of Indian girl* (December, 1943, page 14)
"Learning and Living Around the World," *pictures* (December, 1944, pages 19-26)
"Old-fashioned Village School," *picture* (October, 1943, page 23)
"Pictures, Old and New India" (October, 1943, page 35)
"Religions in India's Army" (September, 1943, page 42)
"The Bishop of Lucknow" (August, 1943, page 9)
"Korea-India: Tuberculosis Control in Two Lands," *pictures* (August, 1943, pages 19-26)
"Professor and Student," *picture* (July, 1943, page 24)
"Challenge of Hostel in India" (July, 1943, page 27)
"India's Christian Women Serve" (July, 1943, page 40)
"Indian Army Now Has Chaplains" (June, 1943, page 38)
"Mt. Holyoke Congratulates Indian Leader" (June, 1943, page 41)
"Indian Missionaries Need Linguistic Gifts" (May, 1943, page 4)
"I Come Because the Light Is Here" (May, 1943, page 16)
"Boys' Choir," *picture* (May, 1943, page 25)
"Girl Winnowing Grain," *picture* (May, 1943, page 25)
"Clara Swain Hospital Compound," *picture* (May, 1943, page 28)
"Children Wait for Clinic," *picture* (May, 1943, page 28)
"To Zig or Not to Zag" (May, 1943, page 39)
"India Is Brave" (May, 1943, page 44)
"Woman Admitted to India Conference" (May, 1943, page 46)
"India and China Christians in Exchange" (May, 1943, page 47)
"Jubbulpore Staff Works With Soldiers" (May, 1943, page 50)
"In India Today," *pictures* (April, 1943, pages 23-30)
"The Outcastes of India" (April, 1943, page 8)
"Women Bringing Gifts" (December, 1942, page 18)
"Christians Still Persecuted" (November, 1942, page 50)
"New India, 1942" (November, 1942, page 20)
"And Now From India" (November, 1942, page 4)
"Have You Books for Leonard?" (August, 1942, page 42)
"Only 12 Per Cent of Indians Are Literate" (October, 1942, page 47)
"Institutes Strengthen Indian Christians" (July, 1942, page 41)
"Success Where Talking Failed" (October, 1942, page 4)
"Improving Village Life" (July, 1942, page 42)
"Freedom in India" (May, 1942, page 17)
"Religious Education Comes to Indian Village" (April, 1942, page 42)
"Gandhi Pleads for Village Crafts" (April, 1942, page 63)

OMAN AND WORLD OUTLOOK
ISSION STUDY THEMES



"India Has Youth Camp" (February, 1942, page 61)
"Rocks and Ruts in Rural India" (January, 1942, page 11)
"Christmas in South India" (December, 1941, page 28)
"Random Notes From Indian Diary" (November, 1941, page 29)
"With Dr. Perrill at Dispensary" (November, 1941, page 60)
"Indian Women Learning to Swim" (October, 1941, page 66)
"Making Use of Makeshifts" (August, 1941, page 29)
"Teaching 'Brotherhood' to Indian Christians" (July, 1941, page 38)
"India's Rural Christians" (May, 1941, page 24)
"Isabella Thoburn's College" *pictures* (May, 1941, page 31)
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THE CHRISTIAN AND RACE

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"First Impressions" (April, 1946, page 9)
"Child Shepherd" (April, 1946, page 9)
"Notes From Visitation" (February, 1946, page 12)
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"Integration of the Indian Into American Life" (August, 1944, page 12)
"American Indians in Postwar World" (August, 1944, page 14)
"Indians in the U. S." (August, 1944, page 15)
"Indians of the U. S. A.," *center spread map* (August, 1944, pages 16-17)
"Navajo Methodist Mission School" (August, 1944, page 19)
"Glimpses of the Oklahoma Indian Mission" (August, 1944, page 20)
"Worship Material for Indian Study" (August, 1944, page 22)
"Work Among American Indians" (August, 1944, page 23)
"Why Study the American Indian?" (June, 1944, page 14)
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"The Indians of Oklahoma" (February, 1944, page 20)
"Christmas Among the Navajos" (December, 1943, page 13)
"Navajo Mother and Child," *picture* (June, 1943, page 20)
"Navajo Girls," *picture* (June, 1943, page 21)
"Youth and Student Night" (July, 1942, page 9)
"Farmington, New Mexico" (June, 1942, page 27)
"Navajo Phonograph Record" (April, 1942, page 5)
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"Education for Spiritual Defense" (April, 1941, page 11)
"Ft. Yuma, California" (February, 1941, page 25)
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"From the Navajo *Mission Echoes*" (March, 1946, page 4)
"A Week of Thrills" (February, 1946, page 37)
"Happy Birthday, Hunting Horse" (January, 1946, page 29)
"Medicine and Marriage" (December, 1944, page 12)
"Apostle in the Tepees" (November, 1944, page 10)
"Craft Class Is Fun," *picture* (November, 1944, page 23)
"Indian College Boy Conducts Class" (August, 1944, page 22)
"Urge Naturalization of Indians in U. S. A." (August, 1944, page 37)
"Indian Medalist Also Methodist" (July, 1944, page 42)
"Navajo Young Man," *picture* (June, 1944, page 20)
"Navajo Indians Make Good" (June, 1944, page 42)
"Twenty-third Psalm in Indian Sign Language" (June, 1944, page 42)
"Girls at Navajo Methodist Mission School," *picture* (May, 1944, page 42)
"Adapt Programs for Indian Women" (May, 1944, page 42)
"The New American Indian" (April, 1944, page 18)
"The American Indian Today," *pictures* (April, 1944, pages 19-26)
"Navajo School Has New Head" (December, 1943, page 37)
"From Yuma Indian Methodist Mission" (November, 1943, page 4)
"Ponca Mission," *picture* (October, 1943, page 25)
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"Navajo High School Children" (May, 1942, page 27)
"Navajo Carving" (January, 1942, page 22)
"Speaking of Reprints" (September, 1941, page 5)
"Indians Encouraged in Native Art" (September, 1941, page 66)
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"They Offered Gifts" (January, 1941, page 20)
"The Indian Challenges United Methodism" (December, 1941, page 18)

Bennett College: From *THE METHODIST WOMAN*

"Bennett College" (February, 1944, page 9)
"From Far and Near: Greensboro, N. C." (May, 1943, page 30)

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"Children and a College" (June, 1945, page 33)
"Bennett College," *picture* (January, 1945, page 25)
"Student-Teacher Telling Story," *picture* (November, 1944, page 26)
"A Health Inspector" (May, 1944, page 15)
"Home-Making Consultant" (May, 1944, page 17)
"News From Bennett College" (February, 1944, page 3)
"Belle Harris Bennett, a Missionary Statesman" (November, 1943, page 31)
"Bennett College Calls forth an Interest in Pictures" (May, 1943, page 3)
"Churches in Defense Areas" (May, 1943, page 3)

Bethlehem Centers: From *THE METHODIST WOMAN*

"Bethlehem Center, Charlotte, N. C." (February, 1946, page 6)
"Christian Welfare of the Nation" (February, 1945, page 10)
"The Negro" (September, 1944, page 19)
"Tolerance Begins at Home" (August, 1944, page 28)
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"Junior Age Children Doing Handwork" (May, 1943, page 14)
"Supply Project in May Program" (May, 1942, page 23)
"Paine College" (November, 1941, page 8)
"Bethlehem Center, Nashville" (September, 1941, page 30)
"Negro in Defense Program" (April, 1941, page 8)
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"Family Learns Food Planning" (August, 1944, page 23)
"Negro Children Look Forward to Camp" (June, 1944, page 4)
"Girl Reserve Group" (May, 1944, page 17)
"Child on His Own" (April, 1944, page 28)
"Belle Harris Bennett" (November, 1943, page 31)
"Milk Is Good" (October, 1943, page 23)
"Sara Estelle Haskin" (September, 1943, page 15)
"Centers in the Summer Time" (June, 1942, page 32)
"Making Good on a Great Idea" (May, 1942, page 39)
"Bethlehem Centers" (February, 1942, page 31)
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"College in Its Community" (February, 1941, page 15)

Brewster Hospital: From *THE METHODIST WOMAN*

"Capping Services" (February, 1946, page 13)
"Christian Welfare of the Nation" (February, 1945, page 10)

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"Brewster Hospital Aids War Effort" (February, 1945, page 41)
"Healthy Babies" (May, 1943, page 26)
"Operating Room," *picture* (May, 1943, page 26)

Japanese-Americans: From *THE METHODIST WOMAN*

"Bigotry at Home Mocks Sacrifices of Soldiers" (February, 1946, page 3)
"I Saw Them Go" (February, 1945, page 8)
"Japanese Americans" (September, 1944, page 19)
"Information, Please" (September, 1944, page 24)
"Worship Program" (September, 1944, page 25)
"American Refugees" (February, 1944, page 23)
"Another Christmas in Camp" (November, 1943, page 12)
"Christmas in Relocation Camps" (May, 1943, page 22)

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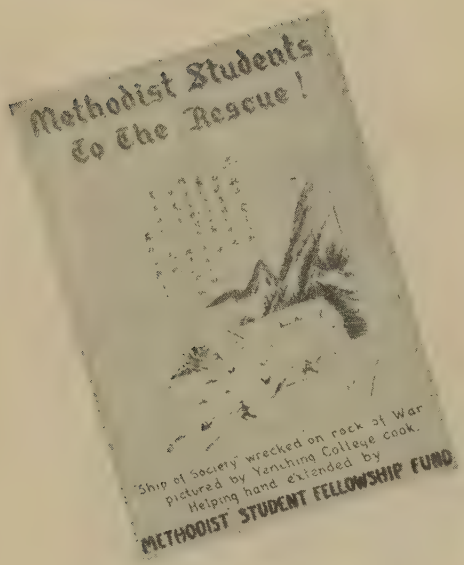
Methodist Students To The Rescue!
Ship of Society wrecked on rock of War
Pictured by Yenching College cook.
Helping hand extended by
METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND

Building World Christian Community Among Students

By
DOROTHY NYLAND
Secretary of Student Work

BUILDING World Christian Community is no longer only a good idea—it is *imperative!* Even the secular press admits it is brotherhood or perish. "World Christian Community" is the title of one of the workshop groups this June in the Regional Student Leadership Training Conferences. The conference secretaries of Student Work are urged to attend these conferences that they may share plans for World Christian Community with district and local secretaries. Each student group should have a *World Christian Community Chairman.* Where there is such a person the secretary of Student Work will keep them informed of current material for use. Where there is no chairman of World Christian Community the campus secretary should see such a person is appointed. Local secretaries of Student Work may share the idea on World Christian Community with the students from the local church with whom they correspond. Some of the suggestions in the following outline may be incorporated into material for Methodist Student Day (second Sunday in June). Order program material for this Sunday from Board of Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

Suggested Steps Toward World Christian Community

I. Setting the goal toward which we are working.

How big is your world? Experiences of the group in living in "one world." World Christian Community is an idea which must take root and grow.

II. Discovering areas of un-Christian practice in world community.

Personal relations—racial tensions—nationalism—imperialism—economic injustice—political action.

III. Deciding to create World Christian Community in individual lives; on the campus; community; nation; world; relationship with students from overseas—student exchange.

IV. Use of agencies and resources for World Christian Community.

United Nations. World Student Christian Federation, etc. Methodist Fellowship Student Fund. Fellow College and Fellow American projects.

V. Dedication to the cause of World Christian Community.

Finding a place of service—need of workers in church at home and abroad. Christianizing your vocation.

Resources on World Christian Community for Use in Student Group

motive—Methodist student magazine. Order from 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

The Church and World Community, by Harvey Seifert. Graded course for Young People. Methodist Publishing House, October, November, December, 1945. 15 cents.

Christian World Facts. Published each year by the Foreign Missions Confereence, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Glimpses of World History, by Jawaharlal Nehru. John Day Co., 1942. $4.00.

Seeking to Be Christian in Race Relations,[1] by Benjamin Mays. Friendship Press. 25 cents.

Sense and Nonsense About Race,[2] by Ethel Alpenfels. Friendship Press. 25 cents.

Know—Then Act,[1] by Margaret C. McCullough. Friendship Press. 25 cents.

White Man's Burden—a personal testament by Ruth Smith. The Vanguard Press, 1946. $2.00.

Our Country Is India,[1] by Young Indians and their leaders. Compiled by Rebecca Wells Loeffler. Friendship Press, 1946. Cloth $1.00, paper, 60 cents.

This Is India,[1] by Arthur Mosher. Friendship Press, 1946. 25 cents.

Blind Spots:[2] Experiments in the Self-Cure of Race Prejudice, by Henry Smith Leiper. Friendship Press, 1945.

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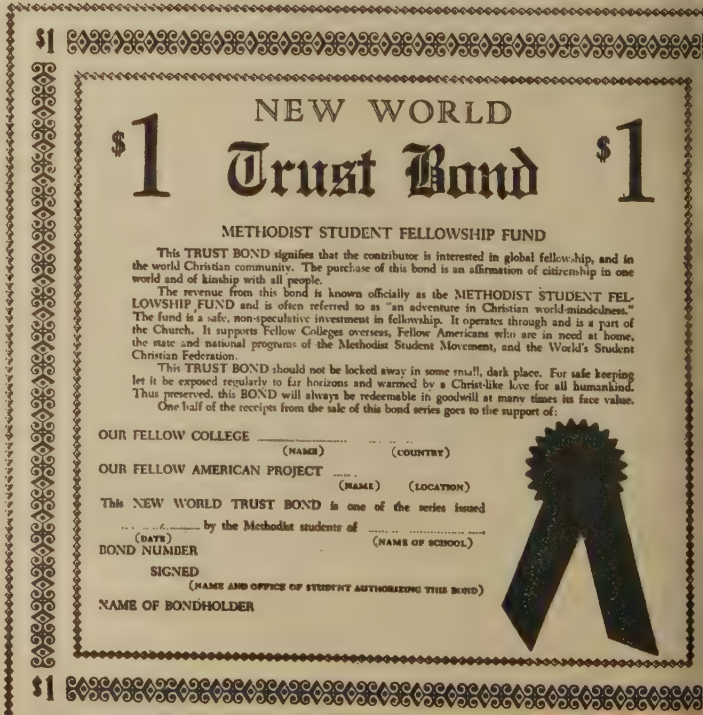
[1] Watch page 32 of THE METHODIST WOMAN for release dates and order from Literature Headquarters and Distributing Offices.

[2] Available now from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, and Distributing Offices.


$1
NEW WORLD
$1 Trust Bond $1
METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND
This TRUST BOND signifies that the contributor is interested in global fellowship, and in the world Christian community. The purchase of this bond is an affirmation of citizenship in one world and of kinship with all people.
The revenue from this bond is known officially as the METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND and is often referred to as "an adventure in Christian world-mindedness." The fund is a safe, non-speculative investment in fellowship. It operates through and is a part of the Church. It supports Fellow Colleges overseas, Fellow Americans who are in need at home, the state and national programs of the Methodist Student Movement, and the World's Student Christian Federation.
This TRUST BOND should not be locked away in some small, dark place. For safe keeping let it be exposed regularly to far horizons and warmed by a Christ-like love for all humankind. Thus preserved, this BOND will always be redeemable in goodwill at many times its face value.
One half of the receipts from the sale of this bond series goes to the support of:
OUR FELLOW COLLEGE _____ (NAME) _____ (COUNTRY)
OUR FELLOW AMERICAN PROJECT _____ (NAME) _____ (LOCATION)
This NEW WORLD TRUST BOND is one of the series issued _____ (DATE) by the Methodist students of _____ (NAME OF SCHOOL)
BOND NUMBER
SIGNED
(NAME AND OFFICE OF STUDENT AUTHORIZING THIS BOND)
NAME OF BONDHOLDER
$1

Blueprints for Brotherhood

By **HELEN L. JOHNSON,** ***Secretary of Youth Work***

A POPULAR magazine reporting the United Nations Security Council carried the following: "The general public is allotted only forty-five seats. Most are captured by high-school kids who come to the gate early in the morning." Youth is thrust by the very state of today's world into a consideration of questions of world significance. This offers a rare opportunity for leaders of youth to capture this interest for the church and its missionary program.

It will not be necessary to stimulate an interest in the theme "The Christian and Race." Through well planned study and activity this interest may be developed into designs for practical expressions of good will and brotherhood. The Missionary Education Movement texts[2] as listed below will be used by interest groups who deal with the question of race.

"The Christian and Race"

For Young People and Seniors:

Seeking to Be Christian in Race Relations,[1] **by Benjamin E. Mays (price, 25 cents).**

Sense and Nonsense About Race,[1] **by Ethel J. Alpenfels (price, 25 cents).**

Know—Then Act,[1] **by Margaret C. McCulloch (price, 25 cents).**

Discussion and Program Suggestions for Youth on "The Christian and Race,"[1] **by Elizabeth Nixon (price, 25 cents).**

Worship Services on Race,[1] **(price, 50 cents a dozen).**

For Junior High School Age:

One World—One Family,[1] **by Frances Nall (price, 50 cents).**

Let's Get Together,[1] **Stories by Frances Nall and illustrated by Ursula Heinold Bostwick (price, 25 cents).**

Twelve Negro Americans,[1] **by Mary Jeness (price, 60 cents).**

India

The future of India's four hundred million people is likewise of great interest to young people. We shall seek to understand the part Christian missions will play in answering their needs. The following materials will be available for this study.

For Young People and Seniors:

Our Country Is India,[1] **by Young Indians and their leaders (price, 60 cents).**

This Is India,[1] **by Arthur Mosher (price, 25 cents).**

Discussion and Program Suggestions for Youth on India,[1] **by Ross and Mary Cannon (price, 25 cents).**

Worship Services on India[1] **(price, 75 cents a dozen).**

Fun and Festival From India,[2] **by Rose Wright (price, 25 cents).**

For Junior High School Age:

Exploring India,[1] **by Rose Wright (price, 25 cents).**

Tales From India,[2] **by Basil Mathews (price, 50 cents).**

Missionary units in the church-school periodicals are often developed around some phase of the Missionary Education Movement themes for the year. Seniors and young people using *Highroad* will have a unit, "Christian India," in January, 1947, and in February, 1947, one entitled, "Christianity and Race."

Intermediates in the morning sessions of the church school in January, 1947, will follow the study, "What's New in India?" with a correlated unit planned for Intermediate Fellowship-Evening Meetings. At least one set of the books should be available for use by teachers and leaders in preparing for class sessions.

Contacts between the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the girls and young women of the church are maintained as girls meet in interest groups to become familiar with the organization and projects of the society. The interest group programs beginning with the fall of this year are arranged around the title *Blueprints for Brotherhood.*[1] (price, 45 cents). A well known senator in speaking of the United Nations organization said, "We made a blueprint into a going concern." Methodist women have long been a "going concern" with a pattern of service which meets the needs of people around the world. In accord with the current emphases special recognition will be given to India and to work among racial groups in the United States.

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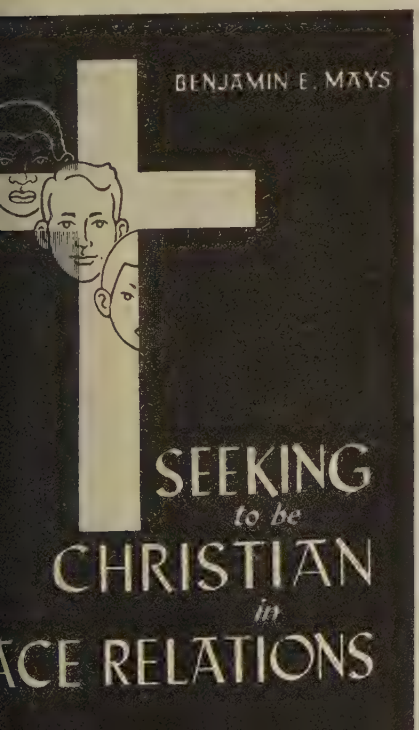
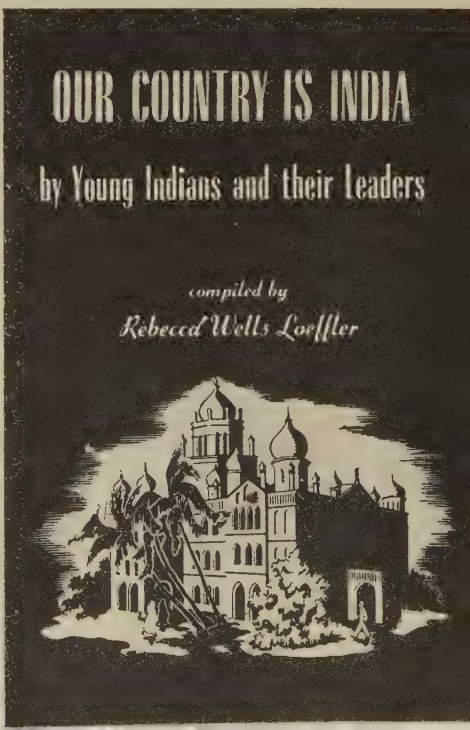
[1] Watch page 32 of THE METHODIST WOMAN for release date and order from Literature Headquarters.

[2] Available now from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, and Distributing Offices.





Missionary Materials for Children 1946-47

INDIA with its age-old history and culture, where a a new nation is in the making, is a member of the family of nations that today is in the forefront of the world's thought. Containing as it does one fifth of the peoples of the earth, among whom Christian work has long been established, the church in India is facing a new day and reaching out into new fields of challenge and service. During 1946-47 the children of The Methodist Church will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the people of this important country. They will learn of some of the far-reaching work that the church in the spirit of Jesus is undertaking there today, of the new plans for advance being made by national leaders and missionaries, and they will discover in what ways they also can have a share in the work of the church.

With India as one of the emphases, and with stress, too, upon Negro-White Relationships in our own country from the Christian point of view, the missionary materials for boys and girls during 1946-47 are varied and full of interest. They include the following:

For Primary Children

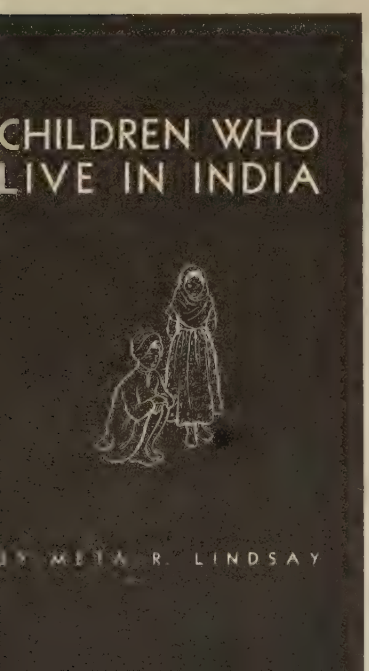
Primary Group Graded Lessons, January, 1947. This unit of four sessions will try to guide primary children to learn in what ways The Methodist Church is helping people in India to learn to read. It will also show that having learned to read, the Bible, hymns, and lesson materials for Sunday school may be used and enjoyed. The pupil's material will appear in *The Primary Class,* and the teacher's note in *Child Guidance in Christian Living.*

For Use in Additional Sessions

1. *Children Who Live in India,*[1] by Meta R. Lindsay. This manual contains a ten-session unit on the work of The Methodist Church in India, and includes suggestions for ten monthly meetings. *Or*

2. *Billy Bates,*[1] by Mabel Garrett Wagner. This is a picture reading book about a Negro family.

A Primary Teacher's Guide on Negro-White Relationships,[1] by Blanche Hoke. The reading book and guide make up a ten-session unit.



For Junior Children

Junior Group Graded Lessons, January, 1947. This unit of four sessions will help juniors understand how The Methodist Church in India provides opportunities for Indian boys and girls in a Christian community to learn to live together as Christians, to be of service, and to prepare themselves for leadership in the community and in the Christian church. The material for pupils will be found in the *Junior Quarterly* and the teacher's notes in *Child Guidance in Christian Living.*

For Use in Additional Sessions

1. *Methodist Helpers in India,*[1] by Ida Binger Hubbard. This manual contains a ten-session unit on the work of The Methodist Church in India, and includes suggestions for ten monthly meetings. *Or*

2. *Call Me Charley,*[1] by Jesse Jackson. This story describes how a Negro boy in an Ohio town made his way in the community and in the school. *Reading book.*

A Junior Teacher's Guide on Negro-White Relationships,[1] by Josephine Nichols. The reading book and guide make up a ten-session unit on Negro-White Relationships.

3. *Plans for Additional Sessions.* A unit on India, January, 1947, found in *Child Guidance in Christian Living.*

A unit on the American Negro, May, 1947. It will be found in *Child Guidance in Christian Living.*

Missionary Units in On-Going Program

Looking at this entire list of children's materials it is apparent that as usual in church schools using the Group Graded Lessons, missionary units for both primary and junior children will occur in January, 1947. Where the Closely Graded Church School Courses are used, primary and junior boys and girls will take part in the study of the missionary emphasis during April and May.

In churches where the Group Graded Lessons or the Closely Graded Courses are used, additional sessions should be planned in connection with the study of missionary units in the church school. For primary children the manual, *Children Who Live in India,*[1] by Lindsay, should be used. Junior leaders should use the manual *Methodist Helpers in India,*[1] by Hubbard. If leaders of primary and junior children so desire, the unit on Negro-White Relations may be used instead of the manuals on India. When juniors meet in additional sessions once a week throughout the year "Plans for Additional Sessions" in January and May, 1947, should be used.

Materials prepared by the Missionary Education Movement will be used to supplement the units that are listed. In addition to the reading books and guides already mentioned the materials include the following:

India

PRIMARY:

A Sari for Sita,[2] Nina Millen. Picture book (price, 25 cents).

Fig Tree Village,[1] Grace W. McGavran. Reading book for primaries. Price, 60 cents.

JUNIOR:

Shera of the Punjab,[2] Irene Mason Harper. Reading book for juniors (paper, 60 cents).

A Junior Teacher's Guide on India,[1] Ida Binger Hubbard (paper, 2 cents).

Maps

Friendship Map: India.[1] The second in a series of decorative maps of many lands in color. Size 27x33 inches (price, 25 cents).

Picture map of India.[1] Approximately 36x48 inches, accompanied by sketches to be colored, cut-out and pasted (price, 50 cents).

(*Continued on page 30*)

THE VICE-PRESIDENT

By
MRS. J. W. MILLS

AS VICE-PRESIDENT, your duties include:
I. Assistant to the president.
II. Chairman of the program committee. A very important piece of work.
III. Keeping the WORLD FEDERATION OF METHODIST WOMEN before your society.

Emphasis at this time is to be on the World Federation, and how to make more women acquainted with it and its world purpose. Naturally, much of this depends upon the program, and if the vice-president is aware of the limitless possibilities which she has in fitting together her duties, she will find the members becoming world-minded, and growing in that sense of *unity* and *fellowship* which prevails among Christians everywhere.

The vice-presidents of local societies look to the leadership which comes to them from the Woman's Division through the various steps.

ASSEMBLY. The Assembly program on the World Federation, bringing speakers with greetings from many units, will be reported down to the last society. One conference vice-president wrote: "It was when I saw the Federation program at the first Assembly that I became interested in it, and I feel that all Federation programs should be very special ones."

STANDING COMMITTEE. The Standing Committee on World Federation of the Woman's Division meets annually and makes reports of contacts with many units, and brings recommendations for conference and local societies which will help them know their "Sisterhood in Service" around the world. The Standing Committee has one member from each juridiction who is responsible for working closely with the vice-president and chairman of World Federation in her jurisdiction, thus bringing plans for promotion which the Division has adopted.

JURISDICTION. The promotion of the Federation has been fine in some jurisdictions. One jurisdiction vice-president worked out the idea of: (1) Scrapbooks on the Federation to be made by conference vice-presidents. (2) Posters made by local society vice-presidents, featuring either the Federation or one of the twelve "fruits." (3) Federation *fuel* to be collected by local society members: news flashes, clippings, items to keep the fires of interest burning. These three suggestions of something to *do* have gone all over the organization. Some members of the Standing Committee, and a large number of conference vice-presidents, have featured scrapbooks on the Federation and on various units. Some of these were built around letters from a unit, a missionary friend in some land, or a need which the local unit was working to meet.

CONFERENCES. One conference vice-president writes: "We had a Poster Parade at our annual meeting. One poster represented the Federation, then twelve lovely posters portrayed the 'twelve fruits to His glory.' We plan to use these posters at our district meetings which follow the annual conference." This vice-president had a card with the list of units printed, and distributed this and the Federation Prayer Card[1] at the conference meeting, and mailed copies of each to all local vice-presidents with the request that local societies pray by name for the units. The Prayer Card,[1] and list of units were printed in their conference journal.

A local society vice-president says: "We clip news of units from the WORLD OUTLOOK and THE METHODIST WOMAN and distribute them to each circle to be used as news flashes."

A very active conference vice-president said that in her talk at the annual meeting on the Federation she painted a vivid word picture of the world, bound together with a heavy chain, each link a unit of the Federation. A few words about the links, then each delegate was told that she could strengthen the chain by prayer, by increased giving, and by keeping informed about the Federation.

The Program Committee of many conferences is composed of the same officers as that of the local society. This gives the vice-president opportunity to feature an evening program or a dinner on the Federation. The lovely stories (from jurisdiction and conference meetings) of dinners with lighted globes, flags, prayer cards, decorations, favors, and speakers would fill a book. Wouldn't you love it!

LOCAL. One program planned for local societies is a dinner or an evening session when the Wesleyan Service Guild and the men of the church are guests. Women are most resourceful in ideas for invitations—maybe an airplane ticket with stop-overs at unit points; and with decorations —a display of articles from many lands sent home by soldier sons could be used; and with programs—this might include a report or two by some veteran who had "found the church" where he was least expecting it. The leader should summarize by showing how our World Federation is helping to form that Christian unity and fellowship which must surround the world.

MATERIALS. The December, 1946, program is devoted to the World Federation. The materials are classic, having been prepared with devoted care by Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, who is the "Mother" of this World Federation.

One large conference holds several leadership training meetings during the year, when patterns are worked out that are practical for use in local societies. One of these is to be held in June—six months in advance—and local women are urged to come and get help for their December program. Suggestions will be given for lighted maps and globes, costumes representing the unit lands, materials from the WORLD OUTLOOK and THE METHODIST WOMAN, a missionary speaker, if available, and if not, local women themselves can speak. Lists of the units and the Federation Prayer Cards should be supplied for every member.

THE METHODIST WOMAN through 1946 is carrying a series of worship pages prepared by national leaders with the idea of bringing the leaders of units from many lands to our acquaintance, and uniting us in the fellowship of worship. Each issue of the magazine carries stories from other lands, and news that can be used with profit.

In 1945, WORLD OUTLOOK carried the story of China's early organized work for women, and in 1946 that of the development of missionary efforts in Latin America. Many articles and letters are straight accounts of Federation units. Notes from "The Moving Finger Writes" and the correspondence pages are burning *fuel*.

Many requests come for a pageant or demonstration. "Light in the Wind"[2] (10 cents) is a most effective presentation, and can be adapted for large or small groups.

The small leaflet, *She Caught a Vision* (free), prepared

(*Continued on page 26*)

[1] "To Know Him and Make Him Known." 1 cent each; 10 cents per 12; 75 cents per 100. Available at Literature Headquarters and Distributing Offices.

[2] Available now from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, and Distributing Offices.

FINANCE...

By **MRS. FRANK G. BROOKS**

A WORTHY project for the finance committee of the Woman's Society in the local church would be to acquaint each member with the magnitude of the financial program of our organization. The appropriations of the Woman's Division of Christian Service for its current fiscal year are $3,795,235. This is a large sum of money! Faith was required to assume it, and many real sacrifices will be made to achieve it. Viewed realistically, however, with the realization that there are 1,317,732 members in the Woman's Societies and Wesleyan Service Guilds, the sum seems almost small.

Can the Woman's Division continue to support its vast enterprises, the expenses of which are increasing daily, without a great increase in giving in 1946? It is hard to imagine the personal and financial problems involved in administering in the United States and its possessions, *thirty-three* educational centers, *seventy* rural centers, *thirty* homes for business girls, *fourteen* children's homes, several day nurseries for Negro children, vacation and retirement homes for deaconesses and missionaries, eight hospitals, a sanatorium for tubercular patients, a medical dispensary. To maintain these enterprises, 1,665 staff members, including missionaries and deaconesses, have dedicated their lives to Christian service. Around the world, Methodist women also conduct various types of work, such as educational institutions, hostels, medical projects, evangelistic centers, and social centers. These are located in Central and Southern Africa, North Africa, Burma, China, Europe, India, Japan, Korea, and Latin America. To these fields are assigned 586 missionaries.

In addition to this vast constructive program, the Woman's Society is attempting to build understanding and to encourage effective action concerning such domestic problems as wages, hours, housing, health, and concerning such international problems as those pertaining to our foreign policy and the strengthening of the United Nations Organization.

At this midway point in the fiscal year of the Woman's Society, the finance committee in the local church should consider carefully the vast program of the organization and should bring to the attention of the members of the Woman's Society the need for doing more than they have ever done before. In the calendar year 1945, the 103 conferences of the Woman's Society of Christian Service gave $3,807,136.31, an increase of $194,598.13, or 5.38 per cent, over the giving of a similar period in 1944.

The following financial goals, as outlined under "Instruments of Peace," should be studied again by the financial committee:

1. Make use of the pledge service so that your members will realize that a pledge should be made prayerfully, gladly, and with a sense of shared responsibility. Follow up those who were not privileged to have a part in that service so that every member will have an opportunity to make her own personal gift.

2. Help your members to feel a definite responsibility for a part of the program of the Woman's Division by accepting a special missionary project.

3. Have responsibility for the promotion of Special Memberships definitely assigned.

4. Make use of special times to stress special giving: the Lenten Offering, the Thank Offering, and the Christmas Offering. These are ways to increase your giving on pledge.

5. Promote the Annuity program of the Woman's Division. Ask your members to write the Division treasurer for information.

6. Remind your members and friends to remember the Woman's Division in their wills.

7. Help your members to know by experience that "it is in giving that we receive" is just as true today as when St. Francis wrote those words and that the centuries have proved their truth and wisdom.

A revised edition of the *Handbook on Finance* is just off the press. It is important that each society should secure one of these booklets, as all changes in procedure are included.

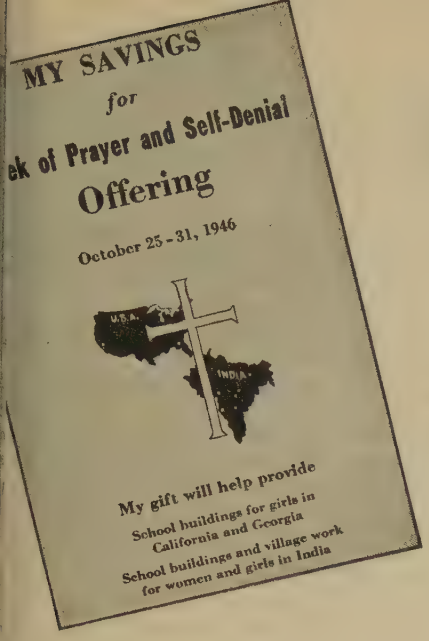
Prewar giving is inadequate for postwar needs and opportunities. Giving, as well as forgiving, is a characteristic of a Christian. *Let us give!*

We have just come from the Second Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Columbus, Ohio. The necessity to prepare ourselves for the new responsibility of the Stewardship of Life emphasis of the Crusade for Christ in the giving of our talents, time and income. Although the six Jurisdictions have pledged $3,383,355.75 for the work of the Woman's Society we still face the fact that these consecrated dollars are far from sufficient to carry our share in winning the world for Christ. Missionaries and deaconesses from every field have brought new needs; needs for expanding program, adequate buildings, educational, evangelistic, medical, and in city areas, rural centers, and small town areas around the world. The world is waiting for the gospel. Will you make this gospel possible by consecrated gifts?

THE VICE PRESIDENT

(*Continued from page 25*)

for the Assembly and celebrating the coming of Dr. Helen Kim gives historical background.



SPIRITUAL LIFE CULTIVATION

By
MRS. W. M.
ALEXANDER

SUMMER SCHOOLS. June, July, and August will be busy months for the secretary of Spiritual Life, because during this period the jurisdiction schools of missions and many of the conference schools and institutes are being held across the church. The jurisdiction secretary of Spiritual Life, as a member of the Summer School Committee, has a responsibility in helping to promote the program of her jurisdiction school. This is also true in the conference schools. The special responsibility of the Spiritual Life secretary this year is in the field of Stewardship.

The secretaries of the Woman's Division, who have the responsibility for helping to plan the courses to be offered in the jurisdiction and conference schools, are suggesting that a course in Stewardship be offered in all of the summer schools during 1946. This is to take the place of the Bible course which is usually one of the approved studies. In connection with the Stewardship course, there will also be a workshop period which will feature the plans for the coaching conferences that are to be held in the conferences and districts at a later time. These coaching conferences are for the benefit of those women who are to become accredited instructors to teach the Stewardship courses, and also to help those women who will become conversation guides in their local churches. In many of the schools there will be a period of time set aside for the discussion of "lines of work," conducted by the jurisdiction or conference Spiritual Life secretary.

Because of the importance of this preparation for Stewardship year (1947), it is requested that conference executive committees make it possible for their conference Spiritual Life secretary to attend the jurisdiction or area schools, and that wherever possible the district Spiritual Life secretaries attend the conference schools and institutes.

The task of creating a stewardship-minded church will not be an easy one. The Board of Lay Activities is counting on the Woman's Society to furnish thousands of instructors who must be trained in the summer schools this year; therefore, it is most important that women who are already accredited instructors of the Board of Education in their conferences, and women who have teaching ability be included in the group who will attend these schools. It is suggested that the conference executive secretary of the Board of Education be consulted as to the matter of accredited instructors, etc. This will make for a unified approach if the conference secretary of Missionary Education and the conference executive secretary of the Board of Education will work in close co-operation in all of these plans.

Beginning in September and continuing on to the close of the year, *District Coaching Conferences* will be held—the dates to be worked out in each bishop's area.

Conference and District Retreats. Many conference and district retreats are held during the autumn; sometimes in connection with the fall executive meetings. Some districts have a Day-Apart meeting as a part of their annual district meeting.

Study and Action Seminars. The conference secretary of Spiritual Life as a member of the Conference Study and Action Committee will have a part in the fall district seminars. Her special responsibility will be to present the plans for Stewardsip cultivation in the local church. She will also keep in mind the plans of Evangelism for which she also has responsibility.

The Week of Prayer and Self-denial. The secretary of Spiritual Life, with her committee, has a definite responsibility in planning and promoting "The Quiet Day" of the Week of Prayer and Self-denial the last week in October. The "Quiet Day" program* is always a helpful service of worship and quiet meditation, which should be used in spiritual preparation for the services that should follow at different times during the week according to the convenience of the different societies.

However, whether a local society meets only one or two days during this week in addition to the "Quiet Day" in order to present to the society the objects for which this special offering is given, the special prayer card provides objects for prayer each day during the week.

The entire week should be observed as a Week of Prayer and Self-denial in one's own personal life even though the society may not meet each day for corporate

* Watch page 32 of THE METHODIST WOMAN for announcement of release date for 1946 Week of Prayer materials.

(*Continued on page 30*)

FINDINGS OF THE SECOND ASSEMBLY

THE world's situation as has been so clearly brought to us may be described in these words: chaos, suffering, opportunity, and hope for a permanent peace. Society is in a fluid state. Displaced peoples characterize every nation, and new patterns of life are in formation everywhere. War, with all its brutal tragedy, has left intense suffering in its wake. Destitution and starvation are the daily experiences of multitudes. Mental anguish, emotional insecurity, and moral deterioration mark the condition of untold numbers. One dreads to imagine the effects of such hopelessness and helplessness encased in the horrible suffering upon future civilization unless relief is given.

This day of chaos and suffering is likewise the time of unprecedented opportunity and responsibility for Christians in the United States. The Assembly has said, "The greatest mission America can give to a field across the seas is an America that is Christian." We have been made to feel an awareness of a personal guilt for the sins of society; we feel the call to greater sacrificial living. Our penitence and sympathy must be expressed in building a world wherein harmony, co-operation, appreciation, and understanding will replace greed, exploitation, and fear. The formation of the United Nations Organization with its implementing agencies provides a basis for a working faith through Him who is our peace.

Women need to come into a new realization of the scope of their work. Woman's status has changed in the new world. The Church must feel its challenge to the ministry of employed women. A moral atmosphere needs to be created whereby high professional standards will be maintained with equal compensation for both men and women.

The Church's Ministry to the Family

We recognize the urgency of increased emphases on the building of a Christian family life as the foundation for the future peace of the world. Such an emphasis includes economic, social, and religious rehabilitation of families all over the world, and calls for new planning by the Church as it seeks to discover and utilize available resources. As a practical method of working in this direction, we urge continued and increased use of Family Workshops by conferences, districts, and local churches, as recommended by the Woman's Division, the same to be jointly planned and promoted by the Woman's Society and the Board of Education. Such Workshops have brought new understanding of family needs in the community and church, and have indicated resources available to the Church as it ministers to the family in the community.

To build a peace for which the world is seeking more trained women leaders are needed in our church today as never before. Especially do we stress the importance of leadership for our children and our youth, and our students that they may be guided into decisions for Christian life and service. We emphasize the urgency of using the existing organizations of the Church for reaching and holding our children and our youth in the Church.

Foreign Students

The great influx of foreign students in recent months has brought unprecedented opportunity for churchwomen to find new ways of building understanding and enriching the fellowship of the church and community as the students are welcomed into the homes and integrated into the life of the community. These student interpreters of life in the United States can become an effective force for building the peace of the world. Let us be alert to every means of extending Christian friendship and hospitality.

Missionary Personnel

The need for new personnel is one of our most acute problems, if we are to carry on a program of work that is in keeping with the crucial needs of the hour and the great strength of our organization. No field at home or abroad is adequately staffed. New work must be opened in all parts of the world. In the face of this challenge we recommend that every conference seek to recruit, during the next year, at least ten of the choicest youth of the land for training as workers at home or abroad.

Relief

"The fellowship of starvation can but prepare the way for anarchy and desolation more terrible than war itself. When countless homes are blasted and destroyed, then bitterness eats corrosively at the walls of brotherhood." We urge support of effective action by the government to feed the hungry peoples of the world and accept cheerfully the two-day-per-week limited diet that more food may be released. We recommend:

1. That Congress establish the compulsory rationing of those foods so desperately needed by starving peoples with the desire that such controls continue as long as the international food crisis exists.
2. That sugar and grains for use in alcoholic beverages be drastically limited.
3. That Congress work for a strong version of the price-control bill, as we believe that price control is essential until supply approaches demand in order to prevent inflation.

The Beverage Alcohol Problem

1. We reaffirm the action of the Woman's Division relating to the beverage alcohol problem and the Church's responsibility for combatting the inherent evils accompanying its widespread use. As one step toward meeting this crucial need we urge jurisdictions and conferences to initiate seminars on a regional basis to work out more specific plans for effective education and action programs on the alcohol problem. We commend the North Central Jurisdiction for their constructive program already initiated in this direction.
2. We further urge the Woman's Society of Christian Service to give wholehearted support to the CALL TO PRAYER on June 2, 1946, a Day of Prayer for the curtailment of the alcohol traffic in the world, and for divine guidance for ourselves and the leaders of the nations, that the world may be saved from moral and spiritual degeneration.
3. We recognize with new faith the opportunity that will be ours to work co-operatively with other boards and agencies of the Church, especially the Board of Temperance and the Board of Education, as the great new emphasis on the alcohol beverage problems is projected by the Council of Bishops as a major phase of the Crusade for Christ.

Basic Human Rights

In his address on "Fundamental Freedoms and Dependent Peoples," Dr. Ralph Bunche made the following concluding statement: "The desired goal is the attainment of an ultimate world in which all peoples, irrespective of race, creed, color, language, sex, or historical circumstances, enjoy security, political freedom, respectable standards of living, and a full measure of that universal respect for the individual and his group, of that human dignity, which are indispensable to honorable and peaceful relations among men. . . . . But neither national nor international principles and mechanisms can be effective in achieving this goal unless backed by the will and the moral force of the world's peoples. In the final sense the solution is to be found in the will and the hearts of men."

As practical means of implementing our profound conviction that we must ACT now to generate moral forces that bring human freedom, we call attention to the following and urge Methodist women to speak with conviction on same to Congress and the President of the United States:

1. The immediate repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act in line with action already taken for Chinese citizens.
2. The removal of restrictions on mail to Korea and Japan.
3. The early opportunity for a plebiscite on independence for Puerto Rico.
4. The enactment of a Permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission.
5. We further urge all conferences to promote careful studies of Civil Rights Laws and their enforcement in the States.
6. The repeal of the Poll Tax as a prerequisite to voting.
7. We recognize with deep concern and individual penitence the growing racial tensions in all sections of the United States, as indicated by the tragic riot in Columbia, Tennessee, the slaying of Negro soldiers in Freeport, New York, and other conflagrations and danger signals. The Christian Church is called upon to uproot and remove causes of such tensions and to lead the way in practicing the principles embodied in the Bill of Rights of the United States, which are implicit in the Christian gospel of full equality for all peoples.

Peacetime Conscription

We believe that peacetime military conscription is impractical, costly, undemocratic, and unnecessary.

We believe also, as Christian women, that a strong voluntary force, which will take its part in the world police force, is necessary for world order, and that a conscripted army in peacetime is less effective, and virtually a threat to world peace. Therefore—

Since the extension of the draft is a form of peacetime conscription, we recommend that the Senate Military Affairs Committee request the expiration of the draft on May 15.

We further urge the elimination of teen-age boys from the draft at once.

Stewardship

We call to the attention of our Methodist women the necessity to prepare themselves for the new responsibility of the Stewardship of Life emphasis of the Crusade for Christ in the giving of their talents, time, and income.

Literacy

Ever conscious of the power of the printed word in training for effective Christian living, we need to be aggressively concerned with opportunities for literacy and more adequate materials in every land.

Literature

We call attention to the necessity for continued emphasis on more subscriptions to the *World Outlook* and THE METHODIST WOMAN. Methodist women must keep constantly alert to the great issues affecting the missionary enterprise around the world, as well as to methods of work in the local society. The new subscription rate is as follows: THE METHODIST WOMAN, 75 cents per year; *World Outlook*, $1.25 per year, and the joint subscription to both magazines, $1.75 per year.

The Supreme Challenge

Although the six jurisdictions have pledged $3,383,-355.75 for home and foreign missions for 1946 we still face the fact that these consecrated dollars are far from sufficient to carry our share in winning the world for Christ.

The presence of nearly 200 missionaries and deaconesses who have given a total of 3,682 years of service, has dramatized the supreme aim of the organization to know Christ and to make him known. The missionary movement, beginning with every local church and reaching across America to the ends of the earth, must continue to be the means by which the spirit of God brings individuals and nations into his mighty kingdom.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

(*Continued from page 17*)

Another said: "The reason we did not have a Guild before is because we did not understand its purpose and organization. Since our Woman's Society meets in the evening we thought that was all that was necessary. But one of our members who is gainfully employed got a vision at summer school and began to work for a Guild in our church. Our Guild has been organized only a few months, but we now have as many members in the Guild as in the Woman's Society, and the two organizations work side by side beautifully. Moreover, with the exception of two or three Guild members who had previously belonged to our Society, none of the Guild had ever been active in the church, nor would they ever have joined our Society. Some of them had no church connections whatever. Several have joined the church."

THE ASSEMBLY BULLETIN

(Complete report of Second Assembly held April 29-May 2)

MRS. E. LeROY STIFFLER,
420 Plum Street,
Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents ($.25) for which please send me *The Assembly Bulletin*.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

R. F. D. _____ ***State*** _____

ARTICLES IN THE METHODIST WOMAN AND WORLD OUTLOOK

(*Continued from page 21*)

From *WORLD OUTLOOK*

"Reconverting Japanese Americans" (February, 1946, pages 19-26)
"The Slant of the Heart" (April, 1945, page 5)
"Federal Council Favors Japanese Resettlement" (November, 1944, page 37)
"Servant of Japanese Americans" (October, 1944, page 8)
"Would Welcome Return of West Coast Japanese" (October, 1944, page 40)
"Methodist Fellowship in Hawaii" (September, 1944, page 14)
"Methodist Japanese Students," *pictures* (August, 1944, pages 20-21)
"Chaplain Praises AJA Christians" (August, 1944, page 38)
"Nisei Invited to Denver Church" (July, 1944, page 42)
"Japanese Americans Appreciate Gifts" (June, 1944, page 41)
"Detroit Women Aid Japanese Americans" (June, 1944, page 42)
"Oriental Americans Working in Administrative Office," *picture* (May, 1944, page 16)
"Children in Relocation Center," *picture* (May, 1944, page 31)
"The Gila River Relocation Center" (April, 1944, page 5)
"Dear Mom and Pop" (March, 1944, page 42)
"Japanese Youth in Swimming Pool," *picture* (February, 1944, page 21)
"About Nyssa, Oregon" (January, 1944, page 3)
"Christian Japanese Loyal Says Smith" (January, 1944, page 38)
"Japanese Ministers to Aid Resettlement" (November, 1943, page 38)
"Churches Can Help Resettle Japanese Americans" (November, 1943, page 41)
"Japanese American Child," *picture* (September, 1943, page 20)
"Nyssa Notes" (September, 1943, page 27)
"Japanese Is Now U. S. Chaplain" (September, 1943, page 36)
"News From Relocated Missionaries" (August, 1943, page 3)
"Young Japanese Tagged for Relocation Center" (July, 1943, page 22)
"City of Barbed Wire" (May, 1943, page 10)
"Nisei Editor Praises Churches" (May, 1943, page 45)
"Stimson Favors Nisei Enlistment" (May, 1943, page 48)
"St. Paul Welcomes Japanese Americans" (May, 1943, page 48)

Marcy Center: From *THE METHODIST WOMAN*

"A Positive Approach to Race" (February, 1946, page 7)
"Pioneering in Settlement Work" (January, 1946, page 4)
"Christian Welfare of the Nation" (February, 1945, page 10)
"Today's Settlements and Tomorrow's World" (May, 1944, page 22)
"Important Issues in Postwar Planning" (May, 1944, page 26)
"The First Christians in America" (December, 1943, page 12)
"Keep Up the Home Front" (May, 1943, page 11)

From *WORLD OUTLOOK*

"Marcy Center Pioneer in Service" (August, 1945, page 42)
"Letter From Marcy Center" (July, 1945, page 3)
"Boys at Marcy," *picture* (May, 1943, page 24)
"Application for Citizenship" (May, 1943, page 24)

Spanish Speaking People: From *THE METHODIST WOMAN*

"Notes From Visitation" (February, 1946, page 12)
"Christmas Giving in Supply Work" (November, 1945, page 25)
"In Spite of Persecution" (November, 1945, page 13)
"Children of Migratory Mexican Field Laborers," *picture* (August, 1943, page 15)

From *WORLD OUTLOOK*

"Woman's Society Students Honored (Harwood)," (January, 1946, page 40)
"Week of Prayer and Self-Denial," *pictures* (October, 1945, pages 23-25)
"Ambassadors in Overalls" (March, 1945, page 30)
"Young Mexican Americans," *picture* (September, 1940, cover)

Miscellaneous: From *THE METHODIST WOMAN*

"Work in Korean and Chinese Churches" (March, 1946, page 9)
"Whose Blood Saved Private Parkins?" (February, 1946, page 4)
"Building Christian Fellowship" (February, 1945, page 14)
"Brotherhood Month" (February, 1944, page 3)
"A Message—Brotherhood" (February, 1944, page 4)
"Some Practical Aspects of Brotherhood" (February, 1944, page 22)
"Brotherhood Month" (February, 1944, page 28)

From *WORLD OUTLOOK*

"Libraries in Cabins" (March, 1946, page 5)
"Good Neighbors at Home" (March, 1946, page 28)
"Dr. Tobias Named Phelps-Stokes Director" (March, 1946, page 40)
"Children in the Daytime" (February, 1946, page 32)
"Construction Begun on Paine College Library" (February, 1946, page 38)
"Who's in the Minority?" (January, 1946, page 13)
"Negro Priest for White Congregation" (January, 1946, page 41)
"Paine Rates 'Class A'" (January, 1946, page 40)
"A Day at Tuskegee" (August, 1945, page 11)
"George Washington Carver," *poem* (October, 1944, page 4)

MISSIONARY MATERIALS FOR CHILDREN 1946-1947

(*Continued from page 24*)

Wall map of India.[1] In four colors. Size 22x28 inches. Gives a clear picture of countries in India (price, 25 cents).
Outline map of India.[1] Large size, 22x28 inches. Small size 8½x11 inches. (25 cents each, and 25 cents a dozen, respectively.)
Americans of Negro Origin.[1] Another number in the decorative map series on the U. S. A. 34½x22½ inches (25 cents).

Pictures

Children and Their Pets.[2] Janet Smalley. Eight pictures. (75 cents a set; postcard size, 25 cents.)
Children at Worship Around the World.[1] Janet Smalley. Eight pictures. (75 cents a set; postcard size, 25 cents.)
Children and Their Homes Around the World.[1] Janet Smalley. Eight pictures. (75 cents a set; postcard size, 25 cents.)
Children and Their Toys Around the World.[1] Eleanor Frances Lattimore. Eight pictures, 50 cents a set. Each picture set is in four colors with accompanying text.

Other Supplementary Material

Additional supplementary material will be found in various publications. WORLD OUTLOOK, in September, 1946, will carry eight full-page pictures on the work of The Methodist Church in India. Reprints, 10 cents each. *Child Guidance in Christian Living,* for January and May, 1947, will contain articles, pictures, and stories on the current missionary emphases. The story papers, *Pictures and Stories* and *Trails for Juniors,* in January and May, 1947, will include material to be used in connection with the missionary units. *The Methodist Woman* and WORLD OUTLOOK will make available throughout the year good resource material on "India" and "The Christian and Race."

"When Children Give, 1946-47,"[2] an eight-page illustrated leaflet on the current emphases, has been prepared for the use of children themselves. It will help boys and girls understand some of the ways their missionary offerings are used. One dozen, 25 cents; five dozen, $1.00.

[1] Watch page 32 of THE METHODIST WOMAN for release dates and order from Literature Headquarters.
[2] Available now from Literature Headquarters, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio, and Distributing Offices.

SPIRITUAL LIFE CULTIVATION

(*Continued from page 27*)

worship. In some sections of the church the idea prevails that the promotion of the Week of Prayer is the sole responsibility of the Spiritual Life committee. This is not the case. The program committee has the responsibility for the planning of all of the programs of the society, and as one of the special programs of the year the entire committee should share in this responsibility. However, the Spiritual Life secretary as a member of the program committee may be requested to assume the responsibility for the promotion of the entire observance of the Week of Prayer.

World Community Day. This week in November furnishes a splendid opportunity for community co-operation and the Spiritual Life secretary should help to promote the attendance on this service.

The World Federation of Methodist Women will be the program topic for the December meeting of the society. The program of the World Federation of Methodist Women and the program of the Spiritual Life committee supplement each other, and the Spiritual Life secretary should work in close co-operation with the vice-president who is responsible for promoting the World Federation program.

In all of the Crusade for Christ plans, both in the field of Evangelism and in the field of Stewardship, the Spiritual Life secretary has a large responsibility.

Supply Work for WOMAN'S SOCIETIES, GUILDS, YOUTH AND CHILDREN

By MRS. S. E. McCRELESS

AN OLD song goes, "Where do we go from here, boys; where do we go from here?" At this halfway mark in our year's work perhaps Supply Work secretaries are asking, "Where do we go from here, ladies; where do we go from here?" Before that question can be answered satisfactorily one might ask, "What have you done, ladies; what have you done?" Our goal as set forth in the Instruments of Peace is that each society shall do some Supply Work for both Home and Foreign work. How can this be accomplished? First, by electing the right woman as secretary of Supply Work. She should be world-minded with an intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the needs of mission institutions at home and abroad; young in mind and spirit with imagination, initiative, and a contagious enthusiasm for her task. Second, if there are circles in the society there should be a chairman of Supply Work in each circle with like qualifications.

Following is a suggested procedure for a local Supply Work secretary to follow:

1. Secure a loose-leaf notebook; large manila envelope or a box marked "Supply Work," to keep in this everything pertaining to her work, such as, Supply Work Leaflet, Supply-O-Gram, *Handbook on Finance*,* *Guild Handbook*,* articles from THE METHODIST WOMAN or the WORLD OUTLOOK on Supply Work or concerning institutions to whom she will send supplies; letters from her district and conference officer; supply list for her society; complete record of all supplies sent by her society with duplicate reports sent the district secretary. When a new secretary is elected this file should be turned over to her.

2. Have a conference with the circle chairmen of Supply Work, the secretaries of Youth and Children's Work, and the chairman on Social and Recreational Activities of the Wesleyan Service Guild. Study the possibilities and procedure of Supply Work for each group. Invite the Woman's Society's president to meet with you.

a. With the circle chairmen study carefully the Supply list sent her society for 1946 by her district secretary and plan the work for the year. The minimum for the small society should be one "box of supplies" or cash for a home institution and cash for Foreign Work during the year. Societies large enough for four or more circles should do some Supply work each quarter. This should be planned with the circles rotating in sending supplies to home institutions, all combining to send to a foreign institution. Many conferences set as their goal, "Some Supply Work done each quarter by each society," suggesting that general needs for home institutions be met two quarters, cash offering be taken for foreign work one or two quarters, and Christmas boxes sent the fourth quarter. One conference secretary has suggested to her societies, "If you have been only a fourth-quarter giver, try being a four-quarters giver."

b. If the Youth wish to do Supply Work the secretary of Youth Work may direct their giving to an institution near them, to one assigned to the Woman's Society of Christian Service or write to her conference secretary for suggestions. They should be encouraged to send "boxes of supplies" and not "cash for Supply Work."

c. The secretary of Children's Work will receive from her conference secretary the list of institutions, both home and foreign, for whom they may do supply work.

d. The chairman of Social and Recreational Activities of the Guild "shall initiate and carry through the Supply Work of the unit." The list of institutions and their needs will be found in the *Guild Handbook*.*

3. As outlined above the Supply Work secretary should plan the work for her society and then work her plan.

a. Supply needs for an institution should be presented to the society in the most challenging way possible.

b. Funds with which to send as "Cash for Supplies" or to buy the needed articles to pack a "box" may be secured from the local budget or given by individual members as a result of an appealing presentation of a specific need. The latter seems more desirable for as one secretary rightly said, "A warmed heart will give far more freely than a cool voting brain." Many societies are using with satisfactory results a globe bank to collect cash for Supply Work.

4. The Supply Work secretary should attend all executive meetings, making out her quarterly reports in full.

a. This report should contain *all* Supply Work done by the Woman's Society, the Guild, the Youth, and Children in her church.

b. The amount of "Cash for Supply Work" reported should tally with the treasurer's report.

c. The report should be mailed *on time* to the district secretary. Help your district to be one to receive a certificate for goals attained.

5. Let every Supply Work secretary realize anew her responsibility and privilege in directing supplies to institutions serving in Christ's name around the world; filling needs over and above those met by the society's pledge, thus making this our "Second Mile Ministry."

"Where do we go from here?" Let each secretary check her progress from the above outline, striving to fulfill each item that she may truly be Christ's Instrument of Peace through her service in Supply Work.

* Ten cents each. Obtainable at Literature Headquarters and Distributing Offices.

SUPPLY-O-GRAM

A NEWS SHEET ON SUPPLY WORK

OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Announcing Publications

APPROVED STUDIES 1946-47

Theme: India

For adults:

INDIA AT THE THRESHOLD. By L. Winifred Bryce. The author gives us a picture of India today—its labor, health, women, and youth movements. She traces the Christian influence and accomplishments and forecasts the developments to come in the new India. 60 cents.

DISCUSSION AND PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR ADULTS ON INDIA. By Ruth Ure. 25 cents.

For young people and seniors:

OUR COUNTRY IS INDIA.* By young Indians and Their Leaders. Compiled by Rebecca Wells Loeffler. This interesting book interprets the thinking of modern Indian youth and presents striking accounts of action on the part of youth groups deeply concerned about meeting present needs and building a new India. 60 cents.

THIS IS INDIA.* By Arthur Mosher. Pictures, graphs, and maps illustrate the story of life in India. An attractive pamphlet for use by all age groups. 25 cents.

DISCUSSION AND PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUTH ON INDIA. By Ross and Mary Cannon. 25 cents.

For the junior high school age:

EXPLORING INDIA.* By Rose Wright. This program guide for leaders of junior-high boys and girls offers suggestions for a brief course on India. Session plans, activities, and worship materials are included. 25 cents.

TALES FROM INDIA.* By Basil Mathews. Stories of young Indian Christians and their struggle for the social betterment of their country. 50 cents.

For grades 4, 5, 6:

METHODIST HELPERS IN INDIA. By Ida Binger Hubbard. To help juniors learn about and share in the work of The Methodist Church in India. For use in additional sessions. 25 cents.

SHERA OF THE PUNJAB.* By Irene Mason Harper. Story of a boy and girl of an outcaste family who become Christians and go to a mission school. Reading book. 60 cents.

For grades 1, 2, 3:

CHILDREN WHO LIVE IN INDIA. By Meta R. Lindsay. To help primary children learn about and share in the work of The Methodist Church in India. For use in additional sessions. 25 cents.

FIG TREE VILLAGE. By Grace W. McGavran. Story of a boy and his sister who live in a small village of India Reading book. 60 cents.

Theme: The Christian and Race

For adults:

PORTRAIT OF A PILGRIM: A Search for the Christian Way in Race Relations. By Buell G. Gallagher. Through a layman's challenge to a pastor to prove statements made in a Race Relations Sunday sermon the author traces the problems and some of the solutions that are being developed. 60 cents.

DISCUSSION AND PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR ADULTS ON THE CHRISTIAN AND RACE. By Horace W. Williams. 25 cents.

For young people and seniors:

SEEKING TO BE CHRISTIAN IN RACE RELATIONS.* By Benjamin E. Mays. 25 cents.

SENSE AND NONSENSE ABOUT RACE.* By Ethel J. Alpenfels. 25 cents.

KNOW—THEN ACT.* By Margaret C. McCulloch. 25 cents.

DISCUSSION AND PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUTH ON THE CHRISTIAN AND RACE. By Elizabeth N... 25 cents.

For the junior high school age:

ONE WORLD—ONE FAMILY. By Frances Nall. This is a leader's ha... book rich in suggestions for procedures and in source material. 50 ce...

LET'S GET TOGETHER.* By Frances Nall. An altogether new typ... illustrated missionary material for the younger teens. Stories, drawi... photographs presented with humor and in color, make this fascina... publication. 25 cents.

For grades 4, 5, 6:

CALL ME CHARLEY. By Jesse Jackson. Story of how a Negro boy m... his way in the community and in the school. Reading book. 60 ce...

A JUNIOR TEACHER'S GUIDE ON NEGRO-WHITE RELATIONSHI... By Josephine Nichols. 25 cents.

For grades 1, 2, 3:

BILLY BATES. By Mabel Garrett Wagner. A picture reading book at... a Negro family. 50 cents.

A PRIMARY TEACHER'S GUIDE ON NEGRO-WHITE RELATIO... SHIPS. By Blanche Hoke. 25 cents.

Theme: The Christian and Beverage Alcohol Proble...

For adults:

A PACKET. 50 cents. Contains leaflets especially designed for the st... of this problem along with a guide for the leader.

Theme: The Stewardship of Life

For adults:

CHRISTIAN MOTIVE AND METHOD IN STEWARDSHIP.* By H... Trimble. 60 cents.

* The new publications here announced will be ready in spring ... summer of 1946. Those starred will be in stock June 1, 1946.

New prices on Wesleyan Service Guild Pins:

The following prices will become effective June 15, 1946:

Gold filled pin—$2.70 (including federal tax)
Solid Gold pin—$3.60 (including federal tax)

SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT, 1945-46.

Price 35 cents

"The Sixth Annual Report, now ready for order, reminds one of Luke's statement: 'caused Him to see at a glance all the kingdoms of the world.' Here is the work of the Woman's Division at home and abroad—its fields, its laborers, its organization. The Report is an indispensable piece of resource material."*

* Statement from a Jurisdiction president.

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